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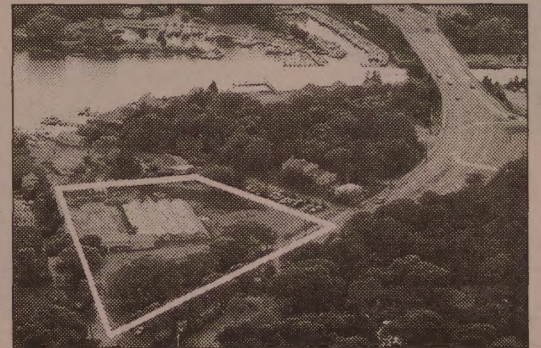
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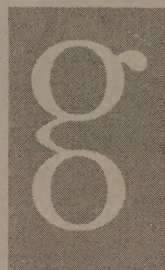
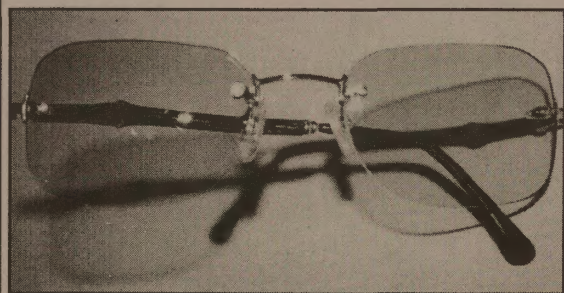
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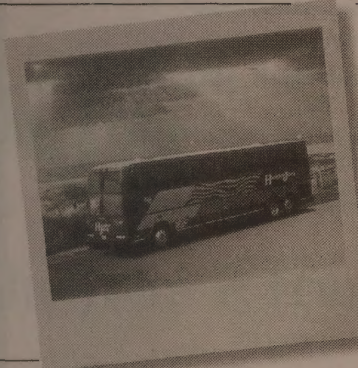
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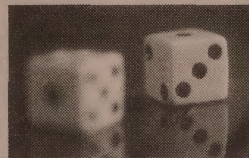


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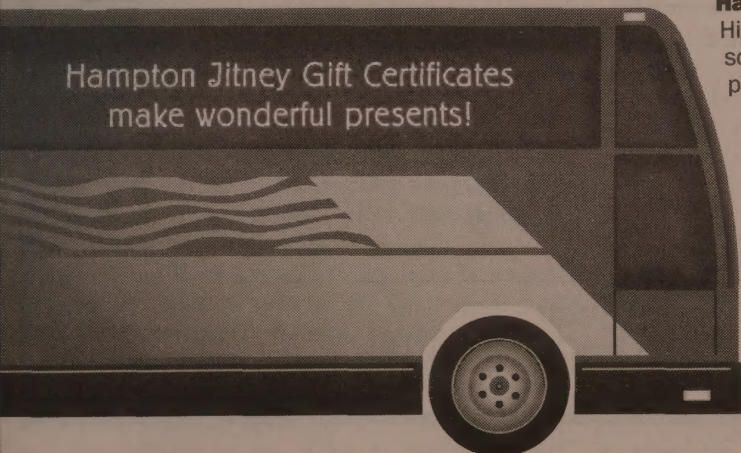
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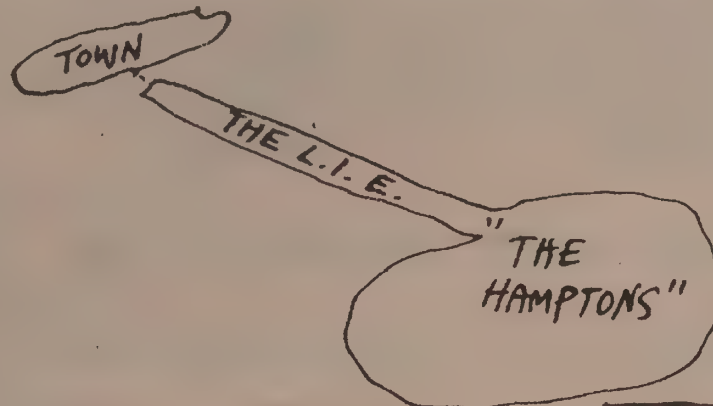
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LONG ISLAND AS VIEWED BY A SUMMER PERSON



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Names, Old And New

The John P. Humes Stroll Garden Meets The Highway Behind The Lots

By Dan Rattiner

Newsday, the newspaper of Long Island, has been offering a column about Long Island place names. What do they mean? What is the history behind them?

It is an admirable effort. But since nearly all of *Newsday's* circulation is in the Long Island suburbs, practically all the place names they research are in the suburbs. How they compare to East End place names is striking.

In the suburbs, practically everything is named after people, most of whom are long gone and forgotten (but resurrected here, one time only, in this column about place names). There is the Walter G. O'Connell High School in Copiague, named after Walter G. O'Connell, an important educator from that town. There is the John P. Humes Stroll Garden in Mill Neck, named after a former

ambassador to Austria. *Newsday* explains it all.

Of course there are places named after famous people. There is the John F. Kennedy airport, named after the assassinated President. This used to be the Idlewild Airport, named after a former golf course on the site. Nobody remembered the golf course anymore.

Here on the East End, almost NOTHING is named after anybody. In East Hampton we have Highway Behind the Lots because it goes behind the lots. We have Highway Behind the Pond because it's not the lots but the pond. We have Abraham's Path though which Abraham that is named after has long ago been lost in the mists of time. Well, you know. Abraham. That's the path he used to take. Everybody called everybody by their first names back then.

The reason for the difference between East End

and suburbs, I think, is exactly THAT. Everything on the East End got named in colonial times, in the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries. There weren't many people then. And those that were here were farmers and fishermen, very outward-looking sorts of people, so what they saw they named after what was going on around them. There was (and is) Fort Pond in Montauk because the ruins of an old Indian fort were overlooking the pond. In Southampton there is Gin Lane because there were cattle enclosures there during colonial times. (Not the booze. Ha. Ha.) In Bridgehampton near our office, there is Butter Lane. And Snake Hollow Road. Because there were snakes in that hollow. I haven't a clue about Butter Lane. Amagansett has the Road to Indian Wells and Bluff Road.

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Many "players" in the Hamptons are reading the on again off again reports in the New York Times about Southampton investment banker **Wilbur Ross** pending \$1.3 billion deal in Korea. His firm, WL Ross & Co., LLC, is partnering with AIG and the Government of South Korea to buy several segments of Hyundai, the automobile firm. Ross is highly respected in the financial world and people are rooting for him.

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Here's an interesting question. Rock Star **Billy Joel** had one of the most magnificent estates in the Hamptons, in Amagansett, which he sold to **Jerry Seinfeld** for \$40 million a year and a half ago. Where has he been living since? He has reportedly been interested in buying a home in East Hampton on an island in Three Mile Harbor, a home in Noyac on the bay, something in Southampton in Shinnecock. But no transactions

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CORRECTION

In the August 31 issue of *Dan's*, an ad for *The World of Nick Adams*, being performed at Avery Fisher Hall in Manhattan on November 19, had the wrong phone number listed. The correct number is 212-573-6933. This evening's performance benefits the Association of Hole in the Wall Gang Camps, founded by Paul Newman in 1981.

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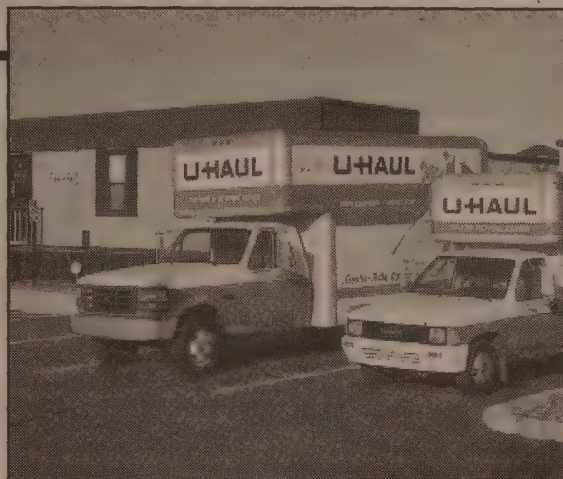
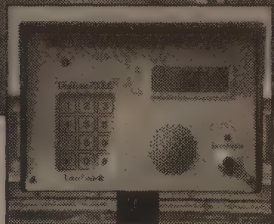
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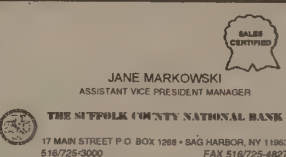
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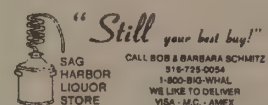
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10:30 Marathon reading of "Moby Dick" (til 5 p.m.)
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12:30 Eastville Walking Tour
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12 noon Whaling Chanteys with John Corr (til 4)
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10:00 Classic Wooden Boat Show (to 2)
11:30 Antiques Dock Show (til 1:30)
11:30 Mrs. Sage's Tour of Sag Harbor
12 noon Concert: Sampawan's Creek
1:00 Whaleboat Races - Semifinals
1:00 A Taste of Sag Harbor (until 4:00 p.m.)
2:00 Classic Boats Leave
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2:30 Clam Chowder Contest
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To understand why this all didn't happen in the suburbs to the west of us, it is necessary to know a little history of this area. What became New York City was settled by the Dutch around 1630. About the same time, Englishmen landed at Plymouth Rock and established the Massachusetts Bay Colony. English settlers moved north to New Hampshire and Maine. And they moved south to Rhode Island and Connecticut.

There was a rivalry between the English and the Dutch about the colonies in the New World. The more settlements you had in more places, the better off you were. And so in the course of things, the English came across what is now Long Island Sound and settled way out here on the eastern end of Long Island, a long long way through forests

and plains to the Dutch settlement in the west.

Indeed, for a time, there were brief clashes between these two groups of colonists, but for the most part, they were happy to keep to themselves, with the hundred miles of woods between them. New Amsterdam, which became New York City, thrived in the west. The English towns of Southold, Southampton, East Hampton, Shelter Island, Bridgehampton and Water Mill thrived out east. The east enders named things as described. In between, the woods was the woods.

But, slowly, the woods became the suburbs that it is today. And during this time, as the population in the suburbs soared to a million and then to two million, there were people who stood out, there were people who were owed favors, there were people

who wanted their names to live on for posterity.

And so you have the William X. Shea Stadium where the New York Mets play named after a former building commissioner. And you have the Robert Moses State Park, named after a highway commissioner. And then, like a marker that today denotes the end of the suburbs and the beginning of the East End, there is Shirley. Shirley is named after Walter Shirley, the man who bought three thousand acres next to Mastic (an old town named after an Indian word), set out a road grid and built a suburban town there in the middle of the farm fields. This was in 1950. Walter Shirley died in 1963. But because he insisted the town be named Shirley, so it remains today. May God Rest His Soul.

And then there is the Francis S. Gabreski Airport in Westhampton. An exception on the East End that proves the rule.

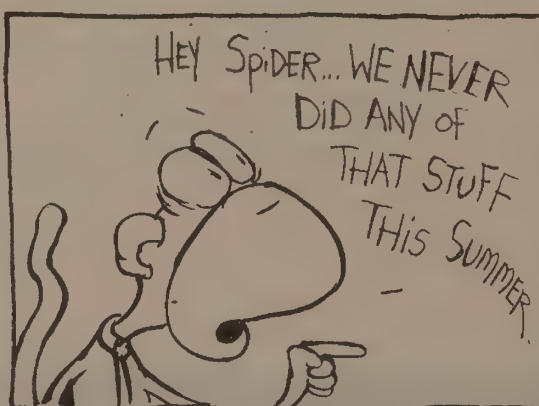
During World War II, the United States Military built a big airfield at Westhampton. It was called the Westhampton Air Force Base. When the war ended, this airfield became the Westhampton Airport. But it did not thrive. And so the town sold it to Suffolk County who had big plans for it. They renamed it the Suffolk County Airport and began to promote it as the soon-to-be fourth international New York City gateway airport. There would be JFK, LaGuardia, Newark and ...Suffolk! Just forty five minutes away from Manhattan by high speed monorail. With lots of cargo hangers, terminals, hotels and skyscrapers.

Well, such a hue and cry rang out from the peaceful villagers in Westhampton Beach and Riverhead that Suffolk gave up on the idea.

But what could be done with this airport? It was decided that if it was to just remain a small town airport, then it should have a small town name. And, in a town not far from Westhampton, there was, and is, still living, a World War II fighter plane ace by the name of Francis S. Gabreski. A small town hero. Name it after him. It had history, bravery, patriotism. Nobody would ever get delusions of grandeur about the place again. Not with a name like that. They wouldn't dare. •

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Bad Ideas

Beach Stickers, Traffic Calming, The LVIS And The Shelter Island Ferry

By Dan Rattiner

Five years ago, I got a red beach sticker for the window of my car so I could park at the beach in East Hampton.

"Where's the date on it?" I asked the clerk who gave it to me.

"There is no date," she said. "You've proven you are a resident, so there is no point coming back year after year to renew the sticker. Saves printing, makes it easy for the police - they just look for the color, not the date - and it cuts my work load here at the clerk's office. It's a forever beach sticker."

I thought about this as I walked out to my car. What a great idea, I thought. Why didn't anybody think of this before?

Well, this summer, a friend who is a long-time resident of this town got a ticket for having a red beach sticker. He told them it was forever. They told him this year they were issuing blue stickers because five years later there were people with old cars, people who had been SOLD these old cars, parking at the beaches. The

stickers actually increased the value of the cars. When they were sold, the new owners even requested the old plate numbers to match the stickers.

The red forever stickers weren't good anymore, he was told. Though he could take the ticket down

"Forever isn't as long as we thought," I told him.

to town hall and, if he could still prove he was a resident, they would void the ticket and give him a new blue one.

"Forever isn't as long as we thought," I told him.

"At least they could have sent us some sort of notice about this. They do have a list of the residents. They could have put it in our tax bills."

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So many times what seem to be good ideas turn out to be bad ideas.

For example, one of the two ferry companies that serve Shelter Island say they need a bigger boat. They point to the huge lines at their ferry slips at Greenport and Shelter Island Heights, sometimes longer than an hour, where people have to wait before they can make the trip. The current boats only hold 12 cars at a time. They want to buy a boat that will hold 28 cars.

The approval of this application — it is being considered by the county — will take us down the long slippery road to

the overrunning of this beautiful island. As people who build highways discovered around twenty years ago, if you build more highways, more people will come, and then you will once again need more highways. And so there will be more big ferries as surely as the sun rises in the east and sets in the west. This is no answer.

The real answer lies in some of the information

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brought out at the application hearing. Nearly 1/3 of the ferry traffic is courtesy of people using the island as a bridge between the North and South Forks. Some people just want to go to one fork or the other. Others are using the island and the two ferries as a way to get from Manhattan to the Hamptons.

City people who do this, it seems to me, should be found out and given long jail sentences. Shelter Island doesn't deserve this treatment. And furthermore, even with traffic tie ups, it takes longer to go this way than to just come straight out. But it is just so much more picturesque taking two ferries and desecrating the island the ferries are supposed to serve.

Everybody knows what should really be done about this situation. There should be a ferry connecting Greenport with North Haven for the Manhattan to the Hamptons people. And that is where there ought to be the bigger boat.

In the meantime, they should PROHIBIT people from using the ferries to just cross Shelter Island to go back and forth from Manhattan to the Hamptons. How to do this? Signs. And station police on the Greenport and North Haven sides. Where are you headed? What is your official residence. Like customs police. First ticket is a warning. After that a \$200 fine. I know this is probably unconstitutional, but by the time somebody brings it to the Supreme Court it will be five years from now and we can have put in the Greenport- North Haven Ferry.

They should also have preferential treatment for Shelter Islanders during these next five years. Let them get to the front of the line. Issue them

red stickers. Permanent ones like they did in East Hampton.

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Another big mistake, a REALLY big mistake, here on the East End, has been what the State of New York calls "traffic calming." They've installed all sorts of devices to slow traffic down. They've put in rumble strips. They've put in bicycle lanes. They've put in curbing that narrows the roads.

What a wonderful, simply horrible idea. Here comes a car, we can see it coming way down the road, going seventy miles an hour. It's too fast. These road calming devices will slow them down.

And indeed they do. Up in Lockport, New York on the Canadian border, maybe, where once in a while a car comes down the road.

Here in the Hamptons, however, where there are huge numbers of cars, narrowing the roads, removing shoulders, putting in roundabouts, making yellow stripes and narrowing the lanes does indeed make the traffic go even slower, but what it really does is piss off the people inside the cars. Didn't think of that, did they?

And it's not as if they didn't have adequate warning about this. Three years ago, the Village of Sag Harbor tried putting a roundabout in at the busy corner of Jermain Avenue and the Sag Harbor Bridgehampton Turnpike. It was not as if there was a problem here. Everybody was getting along just fine. There was a traffic light. When it was green you went and when it was red you stopped. Then they put in the roundabout and everybody went nuts. There was screaming

and honking, fender benders, fist fights. They quickly took the roundabout out again.

What was left out of the equation was what goes on in people's minds when they are in a heavy traffic situation. In such a situation where things aren't clearly marked, everybody is driving extremely defensively, alertly and courteously. They look every which way. It may not be pleasant, driving this way, but people defer, they wave people ahead of them, they smile. Where roads come together without clear instructions, for example where five roads meet at Long Wharf in Sag Harbor, everybody is on high alert. There hasn't been an accident there in years.

Now narrow the roads and lanes, mark everything absolutely clearly that you have the right of way here, but not over there, that if you follow everything absolutely perfectly things will move right along, slowly perhaps but safely, and you drive confidently. You relax. And suddenly there is somebody where he is not supposed to be. There is screaming and yelling. Road Rage. And people lose control. And that, mixing with the distractions of cell phones and the out-of-my-way quality of SUVs, is what happened this summer.

Erase all those new lines that got painted on the streets this spring. Start over.

Two more bad ideas.

In East Hampton, the Ladies Village Improvement Society is considering modifying their mission. Their current mission, which they've had for more than a hundred years, is to keep East Hampton beautiful. They have no legal power, really. But a trinket store puts a poster of an

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Eleven Days

From Triumph To Tragedy To Scandal To Banishment. It Sells Newspapers

By Dan Rattiner

As a newspaper man, I can report that there is something good for the newspaper business about the tragic plane crash death of the young rock star known as Aaliyah.

Certainly this is a callous thing to say, and I mean no disrespect to her memory, her family, her friends or fans. But like certain other newsworthy events, the deaths of James Dean, Marilyn Monroe, Janis Joplin and Jimi Hendrix, the news of her passing enters celebrity culture and, besides making her famous posthumously, sells newspapers. Selling newspapers, for those who charge for them, is what it is all about.

In this particular case, newspapers have been sold because day after day, right up until the day I have written this, there are ongoing revelations. The same, I might add, has been true about the story of the sensational Little League pitcher from the Bronx who has turned out to be 14 years old rather than 12. It just goes on and on. And each day, with each new revelation, it sells newspapers. Again, again and again.

Here's the story about the fireball pitcher.

DAY ONE: He pitches a no-hitter to bring his team to the final eight.

DAY TWO: He pitches a two-hitter and his

pitches are timed at an incredible 128 miles an hour. Of course, he is standing only half as close to home plate as a grown up pitcher.

DAY THREE: Without him being on the mound, his team loses. Everybody cries.

DAY FOUR: Mayor Guiliani gives he and his

DAY SEVEN: The boy's father says the boy was born in his home with a midwife, not in the hospital.

DAY EIGHT: The boy's mother says the boy was born in a hospital but in a different town. The father says, now that he thinks about it, that is true.

DAY NINE: The team is named after a school in the Bronx. It is discovered that the boy has never attended the school.

DAY TEN: The Little League suspends the team, the coach, and forfeits all its wins. The boy's parents say they realize it might be important for the boy to go to this school. They intend to enroll him.

DAY ELEVEN: It's found that the school only goes up to fifth grade, so he would be too old to

go to the school anyway.

Here's the story of the rock star killed in the plane crash.

DAY ONE: Aaliyah and eight other people, including the pilot, are killed when the charter plane they are in, that is rising off an airport runway in the Bahamas, nosedives and crashes into a field.

DAY TWO: Aaliyah was not supposed to have been on this plane. She was supposed to have been on a later, larger plane piloted by another man,

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He has a book cocontract, he beats his wife, he just got out of jail and he's really a girl. Also, she's an Iraqi terrorist.

teammates the keys to the city in a ceremony at City Hall.

DAY FIVE: It's discovered that on the day and month of his birth, but two years earlier, there is a birth certificate of his arrival on the planet in a Dominican Republic hospital that is two years earlier than claimed.

DAY SIX: The discovery of his earlier birth is confirmed, which makes him too old to play in the Little League. The Little League announces there will be an investigation.

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but decided she didn't want to wait.

DAY THREE: Aaliyah's pilot had only been employed by the charter company for one day.

DAY FOUR: Aaliyah is buried in her home town in a funeral right out of a fairytale. A silver trimmed coach with six horses bears her coffin to the church.

DAY FIVE: The charter pilot had never flown this particular kind of plane before.

DAY SIX: The charter pilot has a history of drug abuse and was on probation for drug smuggling.

DAY SEVEN: The charter pilot may have been high on cocaine at the time of takeoff.

DAY EIGHT: Aaliyah was afraid of flying on such a small charter plane. She really did want to wait for the larger plane. But then at the last minute, she got on board.

DAY NINE: The plane was overloaded. There was a huge amount of musical equipment that was supposed to go in a separate plane that was piled into this plane along with the eight passengers and the impaired pilot who then was told to go ahead and take off.

DAY TEN: Detroit fans, at the high school she went to, weep for Aaliyah.

DAY ELEVEN: A tribute for Aaliyah airs on MTV. I think the real story here might be that the editors of all the daily newspapers in the country got together and, though possessing every single detail of both these stories, decided to dish them out one day at a time. A mistake was made, however. They should have done one day at a time with one story and then one day at a time with

the other story instead of having both of them running simultaneously.

Well, nothing's perfect.

On the other hand, these two seem to be over. I'm told by a reliable source that there is an upcoming story which will be spread over eleven days about a man who will be honored by the President for climbing Mount Everest alone and in record time. That is day one. By day eleven, it turns out he not only never got to the top, he used snowmobiles and stuntmen, that he had a book contract, a Nike contract, that he beats his wife, that he just got out of jail for burglarizing a Fifth Avenue apartment and that he's really a girl. Also, she's an Iraqi terrorist. With no legs. Watch for it.

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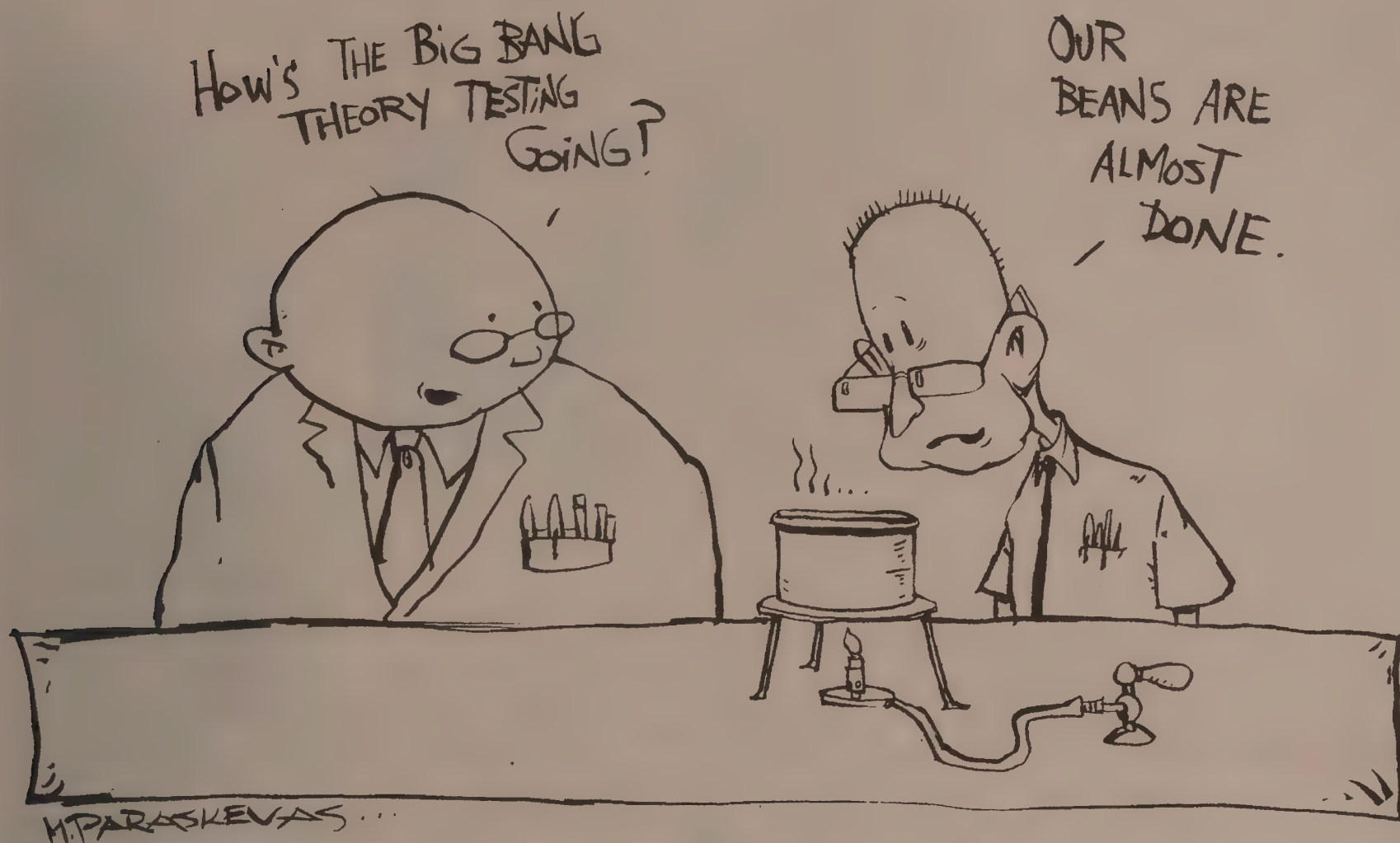
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Watch The Skies

When The Universe Began, Some Scientists Were There. I Don't Get It

By Dan Rattiner

In the belief that the more I can learn about the Big Bang creation of the universe, the better off I will be, I have been following recent developments in the world of science about this phenomenon. In doing so, I am beginning to suspect that while I look at the Big Bang Theory, something else is going on entirely.

The theory is, of course, that twelve billion years ago, something about the size of a Hotpoint refrigerator exploded and the debris from this explosion is still flying off in every direction today. Somehow, through logic I cannot understand, the amount of debris being thrown off is increasing. It's no longer the size of little pieces of Hotpoint refrigerators and the contents thereof — leftover peas, potatoes, cans of beans and so forth. It is now the size of little pieces of Hotpoint refrigerators that are thousands and millions of miles across, one of which is Earth.

The explanation for this, as I figure it, is that perhaps this Hotpoint refrigerator started out compressed. Sort of like a Zip file on your computer. The explosion occurred. The refrigerator got un-

zipped. Or maybe it was more like one of those tiny foam dinosaurs where you add water and they expand. Except this one exploded.

Follow this so far?

four minutes after it first went off. They say they have been able to see the size the thing that went bang was after these four minutes. They say that far out in space, they have seen pieces of the

refrigerator vibrating from the sound of the original Big Bang, their ears ringing or something, AND NOT ONLY THAT, but they have been able to identify pieces of the refrigerator that think the Big Bang is still going on. Most recently, they say, they have been able, if I read this right, to smell the gunpowder that set off the Big Bang, not only far out into space where it has dissipated but at the actual site of the Big Bang, and

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the refrigerator vibrating from the
sound of the original Big Bang...**

Now the part of this that gets a little suspect in my book is that scientists have recently claimed they have been able to see and hear remnants of the Big Bang. I'm not talking about duplicating the Big Bang. I'm not talking about the echo of the Big Bang today. I'm talking about the ACTUAL Big Bang. The thing that happened twelve billion years ago.

For example, they claim they have now been able to hear the noise the Big Bang was making just

not just now, but THEN, as it actually happened.

In other words, the scientists are there, at the Big Bang, when it happened, as it happened, but off to one side monitoring it and picking up a few pieces.

Now my original hope was, as these reports became more and more amazing, at least to my way of thinking, was that somewhere in there they would announce they had an actual photograph of

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Jeff Salaway (1955 - 2001)

By Dan Rattiner and Susan Simm

Jeff Salaway, co-owner of the chic East Hampton eatery Nick & Toni's and husband of Toni Ross, daughter of the late Time Warner chairman Steven Ross, died early Sunday morning when the car he was driving struck a tree on Cedar Street in East Hampton. Jeff had been at his restaurant Thursday night as he usually was, and at the end of the night, the last Thursday night of the season, he held a partners meeting, then went with his staff to NV Tsunami, a popular restaurant and night spot on Three Mile Harbor Road for awhile. He was in a fine mood. Then, heading home to Wainscott, he apparently took Cedar Street, the narrow, twisty, two lane road shortcut that goes around downtown East Hampton.

Just past the corner of Robert's Lane, heading northbound, he swerved off the road traveling at a high speed, and slammed his 1998 Volvo into a tree just a few feet in from the shoulder of the road. He was found dead by a passing taxi at 3:26 am. The driver called the police, who responded at the scene, and pronounced Jeff Salaway dead less than half an hour later. There were no suspicious circumstances or drugs or alcohol at the scene. Police theorize that he might have fallen asleep at the wheel or lost control of the car.

"There were no skid marks, no indication that he swerved or tried to stop," said East Hampton Police Chief Todd Sarris. "For whatever reason, it appears he was not aware of what was happening. In any case, the entire front end of the car was destroyed."

He was 46.

Jeff Salaway was born in New Brunswick, New Jersey, went to Oswego State, and in Carrera Italy, at a marble works, met Toni Ross from Manhattan. They fell in love and they married, settling in East Hampton and starting Nick & Toni's Restaurant on North Main Street in that town in 1988. Nick was a nickname Jeff had been given in college.

The restaurant was an instant hit, partly because Toni's late father, the legendary Steve Ross, had many friends who had homes in town and chose to eat there. Nick & Toni's quickly came to be the premiere restaurant in the community. Steven Spielberg and Kate Capshaw held their wedding reception dinner there in 1991. When Alec Baldwin and Kim Basinger got married it was Nick & Toni's that did the catering for it.

Other prominent diners who were regulars there included Chevy Chase, Faye Dunaway, Barbra Streisand, Ron Perelman, Billy Joel, Kathleen Turner and many others. Jeff greeted everybody, and it soon became apparent that he was completely unimpressed with the rich and powerful, treating whoever came to dinner, from whatever walk of life, with a friendliness and enthusiasm that was treasured and admired by all. Jeff Salaway simply loved people, all people, is what his friends said.

Jeff had gone into business with Toni and with partner Mark Smith, and as the years went by, with

other partners, he tried other ventures with a considerable degree of success. He successfully opened a Nick and Toni's in Manhattan, made a big success remodeling and decorating what had been rather bland motels into three chic resorts.

He also, with partners, opened a bistro known as Rowdy Hall in downtown East Hampton, a Mexican restaurant known as La Fondita in Amagansett and several other ventures. Less successful was the Honest Diner, a venture in Amagansett, and a restaurant called Colina he opened in Union Square in Manhattan. When, after poor reviews, that restaurant failed, Salaway told a reporter "when you get slammed that bad, you just have to laugh. But you never give up trying."

Salaway was also active doing non-profit work. He was, along with his wife, one of the co-founders of the

Hamptons Film Festival, and he and his wife were also co-founders of the Hayground School in Bridgehampton where they send their children, Noah, 11 and Sara, 7.

A service for Salaway, held at the Jewish Center of the Hamptons on Sunday, drew nearly 1,200 people. His death was front page news on at least three of the four major New York Metropolitan area dailies. And it was because of the man that he was, a treasure, a remarkable man, who died too young, before his time, leaving a great many heavy hearts behind.



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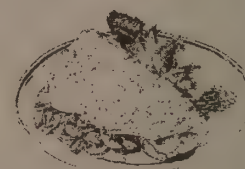
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Christy McCormick Horsewoman and her steed jumping

Stealing Food

Practicing At The Horse Show Where A Million Chocolate Chip Cookies Bloom

By Dan Rattiner

During the last week in August, a small city is erected in what used to be a farm field in Bridgehampton, New York. There are about forty buildings, tents, trailers, stables, dining rooms and booths. It is all open to the public for ten days, beginning on a Friday and ending the following Sunday with a grand finale known as the Prudential Financial Grand Prix. Attending are about 2,000 horse people, 60,000 spectators and 1,800 horses. Thus goes the Bridgehampton Classic Horse Show, one of the two largest events of its kind in America. The other big one is in Madison Square Garden in New York in October.

The grand climax to all of this here in Bridgehampton, as mentioned above, is the Prudential Financial Grand Prix, a jumping

event for practically all of the finest horsemen and horsewomen in America and their steeds,

aboard Hidden Creeks Laurel won the event, a trophy, and \$150,000. Not bad for three hours work.



Jesse Araskog and Kathy Hilton on the promenade

Meanwhile, from the start of the Grand Prix to its conclusion, there is a grand luncheon in what is known as the V.I.P. Tent, where, for \$5,000, a corporate sponsor or an individual can rent a table with eight chairs and sit and watch events in the ring up close and personal. Some of the jumping fences are less than 10 feet from the box seats that go with these tables. There is the clatter of hoofbeats, the snorting of the steeds and then this great soaring through the air, seemingly effortlessly, over the fences.

In the V.I.P. tent, however, the focus of the guests is not so much

which begins on the final Sunday at 2 p.m. and ends approximately at 5. This year, Margie Engle

on the steeds and riders - the riders get points

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toward a berth on the American Equestrian Olympic Team — as it is on the people on the promenade that runs down the center of the eighth mile long tent. Here, between rows of tables, the famous, wealthy and fashionable wander up and back talking to one another, interviewing one another, setting up social engagements, making deals and renewing friendships that have lapsed since the show last year. The sense of it is a great, linear cocktail party, with each of the one hundred and thirty tables for eight set up perpendicular to this promenade, laden with some of the most fabulous food imaginable — lobsters and shrimp, Tuscan prosciutto sandwiches, rich soups and fabulous freshly baked cakes and cookies — brought in by highly paid and celebrated caterers.

Occasionally there is the ooooh of the crowd, followed by polite applause as somebody on a horse does something wonderful, but the truth is that with the masses of people walking up and down the promenades, it is practically impossible to see what it might have been. No matter.

Bill Beutel, Tom Wolfe, Kathleen Turner.

"How good to see you. I so enjoyed the party you held for the American Way at your home last month."

David Yurman, Ralph Lauren, Christie Brinkley.

"How goes the battle against the nuclear power plants?"

Up and down the promenade I walked, your intrepid editor, this writer, shaking hands, kissing women on the cheeks, meeting old friends.

And then I came to the end of the eighth of a mile. And I started back.

And about halfway back, what I realized I wanted to do was steal food.

As I mentioned, every table is decked out with crystal and silver, flower arrangements and little canapes on trays. Then there are bottles of wine with ribbons around them, cold, cracked lobsters with three different kinds of sauces, steamed salmon and potatoes, and some of the finest desserts imaginable.

I had already eaten a fine luncheon put together at the *Dan's Papers* table by my other half, Cathie Squires. But there was no dessert. Now, I thought I would just excuse myself for twenty minutes, pretend to walk up and down the promenade once again but this time it would not be for the socializing. It would be for the cookies.

I might note that stealing food from someone else's table at the horse show is considered very bad manners. A stranger does not just come over, reach in, and help themselves to some julienne potatoes. You wouldn't do that at a restaurant. You don't do that at the horse show.

On the other hand, there was all this beautiful food. And all these people milling around. It seemed to me, having been brought up in a house where good manners were strictly enforced, that stealing food was wrong. On the other hand, if it were done properly, and if nobody noticed, who would know?

I worked on this project, gladhanding my way through the crowds, for the better part of a half hour, fully intending to not only eat what I stole, but to not get caught at it. I wasn't intending to steal much. I was intending to see if I could get away with it. And of course, have my dessert.

The key to it, I quickly realized, was to locate a table in the near distance that had a plate of desserts on the end of the table just adjacent to the promenade. Obviously, if the desserts were at the far end, and all the people at the table were still around, chances of success were greatly reduced. How would it be, barging into a strange table, leaning in and grabbing something?

Couldn't be worse.

One table I saw out of the corner of my eye, as I was talking to Dan Wassong, the chairman of Del Labs, had a raised silver platter of chocolate chip cookies right at the edge of the table where I wanted them. Furthermore, as I continued to talk to Mr. Wassong, I leaned over and read the brass nameplate identifying the owner of the table. TWO TREES STABLE. A thrill went through me. I know David and Jane Walentis who own TWO TREES. Not particularly well, mind you, in fact, just about well enough to completely blow my acquaintanceship with them if I was caught with my hand, so to speak in the cookie jar. What a challenge.

"Good to see you, Dan," I said.

"Call me," he said. We shook hands. And I was headed over toward the cookies.

Not completely over toward the cookies, of course. I stopped about a table away and sized up the situation. There was steak tartar and prosciutto and melon. And though there were two men sitting at the table they were at the far end and seemed very engrossed in whatever it was they were talking about. Everyone else was

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At Shinnecock

Celebrating The First Summer Of Their New Museum, The Indians Hold A Pow Wow

By Helga Morpurgo

To outsiders, the Shinnecock Pow Wow may seem like an annual festival competing with the Hampton Horse Show on Labor Day Weekend. To traditional Native Americans it is a spiritual gathering of renewal and communion with their spirituality.

In the Eastern Algonquin language "Paw-aw-as" (Pow Wow) described medicine men and spiritual leaders in glorious regalia who gathered the people in celebration four times a year: at the beginning of spring, summer, fall and winter. It was a spiritual celebration in reverence of the Creator, expressed through dance, arts, music, crafts and their own kind of ethnic food.

Southampton's Shinnecock Reservation draws thousands of people to this annual event, which had its beginnings 55 years ago. There are tribal

customs and art forms with participating tribes from all Four Corners of the continent. It is also a time of visibility of America's most endangered species, the indigenous people of the continent.

Five centuries ago, when indigenous people

After judge Blackmar proclaimed the Montaukett tribe "extinct" in order to justify the theft of Indian land in Montauk, Native Americans on the East End have struggled to validate their existence while rebuilding their culture.

**Southampton's Shinnecock
Reservation draws thousands
of people to this annual event,
which began 55 years ago.**

occupied the land, the Pow Wow was a way of life. Today it has become a special occasion that happens only once a year.

performance prizes as singers and composers as Shinnecock's Thunderbird Sisters have been doing

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Shinnecock

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for twenty-five years.

It is no accident that the Shinnecock Reservation has resisted every temptation to open a large profit-making casino on its land. Elders have chosen to hold on to their culture and to make it visible to the outside world through its annual Pow Wow.

The loving spirit of sharing takes in all humanity,

from the youngest to the oldest.

For the young there were pony rides, bow and arrow target practice stands, crafts-making lessons, a straw wigwam to play in, all kinds of tasty refreshments including corn chowder and frybread, hand-crafted bottle dolls, feather adornments, suede pouches and paw key-rings, canoes of

various sizes, Indian face painting, sand paintings, imaginative dream-catchers and hand-carved flutes with instructors to show the children how to play them.

Indian children dressed in their traditional deerskin jingle dresses, feathers, colorful beads, bone chokers and handcrafted turquoise jewelry, danced on the drum-shaped podium along with adults of both sexes. Some of the dancers are barely four years of age. There were hand-painted tee shirts, hand-woven blankets, handcrafted drums of all sizes and decoration compete with carvings, pottery, finely crafted jewelry and countless other arts and crafts.

Proud mothers, dressed in their natural finery, joined their sons and daughters in equally colorful adornment as they competed in dances such as Traditional, Jingle, Shawl, Grass, Fancy and many others.

Intertribal dances included the Eastern Blanket Dance, the Eastern War Dance, the Stomp Dance, the Fire Lighting Dance, the amazing Aztec Dancers, the Rabbit Dance and Intertribal Social Dances.

Prizes were awarded by special categories.

An unusual digression from the traditional music was experienced late in the day on Sunday with an uncharacteristic rap session led by the movie actor, Lightfoot.

An elder brought the session to an end so that the Native American spirit of the Pow Wow could be resumed.

One of the most interesting displays belonged to Shinnecock seer and futurist, John Runningdeer Eleazer, who displayed a series of maps showing predicted geographical changes according to projected dates. A video of an NBC special Ancient Prophecies, included an interview with John Runningdeer Eleazer that offered viewers information on the seer's predictions for the 21st Century. John Runningdeer Eleazer works in the aerospace industry and gives workshops and lectures on prophecy. He accurately predicted San Francisco's last big earthquake as well as the recent massive storms. His projections for the northeast coastline and New York are startling.

"Our ancestors have come from many different places, yet we all individually, as well as collectively, are a part of the big circle of life and remember the Creator who made all things to live in harmony with each other," said John. "May the sound of the drum unite us as we sit together in peace upon good Mother Earth...Walk softly, you are on sacred ground!"

While the 55th Shinnecock Pow Wow was taking place, a 700-mile Sacred Run from Massachusetts to Washington, D.C. began. The runners will be petitioning Congress on Columbus Day to co-name the day "Native American Awareness Day."

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By Dan Rattiner

Riccardo Traslavina was born in the town of Puerto Montt on the Pacific Ocean, several hundred miles south of Santiago, Chile, about two thirds the way down the South American continent. Today, he is a man of forty with dark hair, handsome features and a calm but confident disposition. I sat with him the other day in the outdoor café, overlooking the boats, in front of the restaurant he owns on Three Mile Harbor Road in East Hampton.

"Puerto Montt," he said, "had its best years in the 1800s. Cargo ships would go around South America heading from Europe to Asia and they'd navigate Cape Horn, come up the Pacific coast of Chile and then refuel and restock themselves at the first good port, which was Port Montt. The building of the Panama Canal ended all that but the Port remained and that's where I was born in 1960.

"I was the youngest of nine children, my father was a well-to-do export-import businessman, an immigrant from Spain, and he traded in lumber, potatoes and fish. My mother was from Italy and when I was six years old, my parents divorced. My mother, myself and several of my brothers and sisters moved to Santiago and it was there that I was raised through high school.

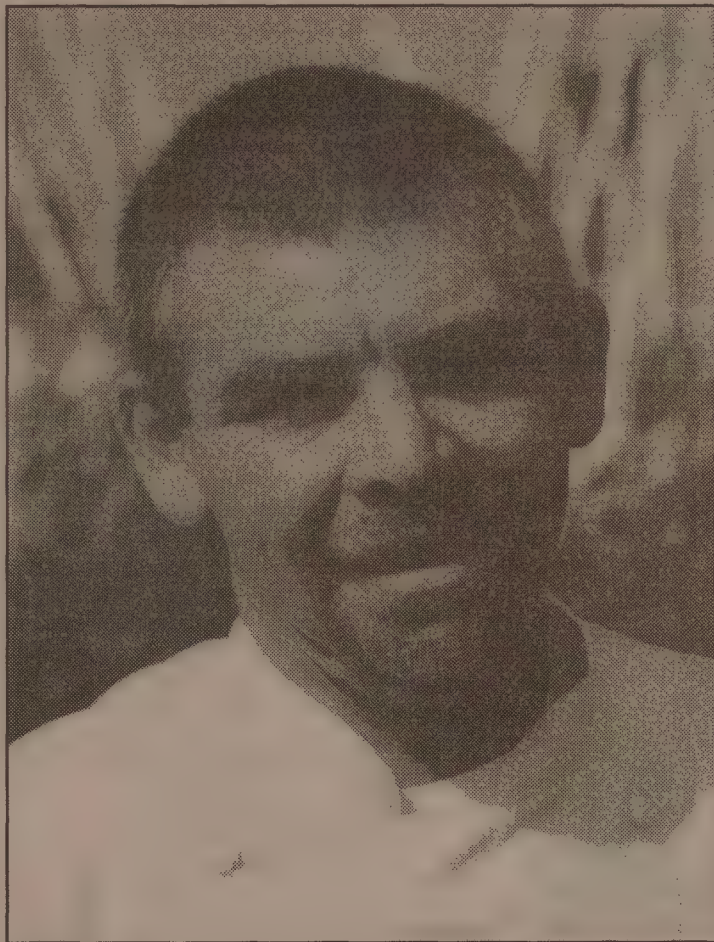
"I was thirteen when the government of Salvador Allende collapsed under a military takeover. I was in junior high school then - the school was just three miles from the palace - and I'll never forget it. It was about 10:30 in the morning when the school bells rang, which they did whenever we would have some kind of fire drill or earthquake drill. Earthquakes are not uncommon in Chile. There was one in 1964, when 10,000 people were killed near Puerto Montt and although I was very little I have a memory of all the houses coming apart and crashing to the ground around our town. Anyway, the bells would go off for an emergency or for the change of classes, I guess as they do everywhere in schools, and then there were bells at other times to indicate that we all had to get out of our chairs and go into the courtyard and line up.

"There were about 400 of us and we went out and lined up and the principal of the school came on the loud speaker and said, 'everyone go home, the military is taking over the government. There are tanks in the streets, be careful, you may be in danger.' We all picked up our things and left.

"I lived about ten blocks from the school - this was a public school, not a private school - and as I ran down the street toward our house I could hear the sound of machine guns. When I got to our home and mother let me in, I saw fighter planes going over head, bombing the palace and flames shooting up from it.

"This military take-over marked the fall of Salvador Allende, a socialist ruler who some thought was aligning himself with the Soviet Union and Cuba and it marked the rise of Augusto Pinochet, the military general who was

Who's Here:



Riccardo Traslavina Restaurateur

to rule the country with a strong hand for the next twenty-years.

"Some think this event, this killing of Allende,

"...the principal of the school came on the loud speaker and said, 'everyone go home, the military is taking over the government...' "

for he was killed in the palace that day, marked the politicization of our country. Even to this day, people are on one side or the other. It makes it very difficult."

In any case life went on. There was a twenty-four hour curfew that lasted for the next two weeks during which time supermarkets were broken into and bakeries robbed, but the people

of Santiago survived and Riccardo and his family continued along as life finally began to approach normal.

"I went back to school," Riccardo said, "and continued my high school studies. In the summer I worked a lot for my father. He was doing a lot of business and though I was just a teenager, he taught me how to go off on business trips accompanied by some of those he worked for just to monitor the deals being made, to be his eyes and ears. In the meantime, however, there was all this political energy flying around. Here I was fourteen, fifteen and sixteen. Anybody at that age during that time was considered a political suspect whether they were or not."

When Riccardo was sixteen, a rumor went around that it would probably be a good idea for him to leave the country. His mother took the hint, there were Chileans they knew in New York who were contacted, there were tickets purchased and there were papers to be filled out and signed.

"My father really didn't want me to go," he said. "And because I was sixteen I couldn't go unless he signed the papers. Finally on the morning of the day when my plane was scheduled to leave for New York, he signed."

Riccardo Traslavina, age sixteen, arrived at JFK Airport in 1976, on the 200th anniversary of the founding of the country that would accept those being discarded from other parts of the world.

"I was terrified, I didn't speak a word of English, I had lost all my friends and family. I took a bus to New York — the city of course was incredible to me — and I stayed that first night in a hotel. I also phoned these Chilean guys that I had the names of at Amnesty International who could help refugees. They could arrange for me to be taken to Harlem or Brooklyn or Queens."

Riccardo was taken to Queens where he was given a job as a dishwasher in a restaurant. He remembers going down into the basement that first day where they gave him work pants and a shirt. The pants were much too large and came up to his chest and the shirt went all the way down to his ankles and he almost cried. But from

washing dishes he turned to cooking and in the mornings from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. he learned English at Queens College. After a year or two, one of his Chilean friends told him of a great place to work in Montauk called Gurney's Inn. Riccardo went out there for an interview.

"I liked the place, it was beautiful, right on the ocean. I lived at the Lakeside Inn and

I worked for the Montes for two years. Nice people. And there were a lot of South Americans, Argentineans, Uruguayans. I started as a bus boy and somehow I was promoted to service manager."

During this time Riccardo met Lita who he soon became engaged to and then married. She

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BREAKING NEWS

State Supreme Court Justice John Copertino declared a mistrial in the case of Omar Gutierrez, 23, an undocumented immigrant from Mexico, accused of killing John Villaplana on June 13, 1999. The incident occurred after Gutierrez and Villaplana, an East Hampton High School student and soccer player, fought in Rick's Crabby Cowboy Cafe in East Hampton.

The mistrial was declared on Friday when the jury, deliberating since Monday, was unable to reach a verdict. However, Drew Biondo, representing the Suffolk County district attorney's office, said that the case will be retried.

After being arrested, Gutierrez allegedly confessed to the crime. The murder weapon was then located in a vehicle in which he rode after the fight.

However, Steven Wilutis, Gutierrez' defense attorney, claimed that the confession was invalid as police would not allow Gutierrez to sleep until he signed it. In addition, he argued that Gutierrez did not understand English well enough to comprehend the confession that Wilutis claims was written by police.

According to Wilutis, Gutierrez was surrounded by men asking him if he was Mexican. The victim, Villaplana, himself a native of Costa Rica, was among them.


A date for the new trial has not yet been set.

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The Red Barn on North Main Street Southampton continues to be the subject of intense legislative frenzy as the Southampton Village Government presses on in its mission to eliminate animals from the property of Gines Serran-Pagan.

These are very expensive animals, as their owner has been trying to save them from eviction for the last two years. Serran-Pagano will return to Village Hall on Sept. 13 to plead his case. A New York City attorney who has raised constitutional questions in this matter will be in attendance to represent him.

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obese, naked woman in the window (one of those posters that you put on the refrigerator to remind yourself if you keep this up this is what you will look like), and there were members of the LVIS, in his face, demanding it be taken down.

The LVIS takes care of the trees on Main Street, it takes care of numerous public flower gardens, it runs a beautiful used book store in an old mansion, it holds an annual fundraiser on Mulford Farm. People contribute to the LVIS.

Now there is a faction in this group that thinks the mission should be changed. The LVIS should, instead of being a force for good in East Hampton, morally and aesthetically, be a force for directly helping those in need. Take the funds raised now for their current mission and give meals to the poor, day care to the needy, help for the elderly.

These are very good causes to be sure and I am also sure that those in the LVIS who are arguing for this are very well-meaning, but right now in town there are about fifteen charities with fundraisers doing just that and only one in town, the LVIS, dealing with aesthetics and morals.

The Southampton Rose Society holds very beautiful exhibitions of roses. They could choose to give all the money they raise to food pantries. But they'd be competing with others who raise money for food pantries. And we'd have be-draggled roses.

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Finally, one last bad idea. Once again, the East

Hampton Town Trustees are under attack. There is a proposed new East Hampton Town law that would turn the authority they now have over bay bottoms and wetlands to the town. The town argues that currently laws that need to be passed require the cooperation of the state, the town and the trustees and this is very cumbersome.

So be it. The trustees are an organization that date back to the colonial era, three hundred years ago. Their authority comes from the King of England and has never been successfully challenged in court. Today, the trustees, as always, are elected by the people of the town, and they invariably consist of farmers and baymen and people who are concerned with the

water. They have no enforcement powers and so depend on the town for enforcement, which allows the town essentially to act as a veto for something the trustees might want. On the other hand, the town cannot operate in trustee waters and over trustee roads without the permission of the trustees. Cumbersome, yes. Workable, yes. It's worked all these years.

The power of trustees in other communities has been whittled away, often simply by attrition and constant attempts to override them. In my view, this new town proposal is just one more of those things. The tension between the trustees and the state and towns is a good thing. Changing it, or trying to change it, is a very bad idea. ●

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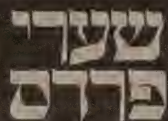
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Sat. Sept. 8	Selichot: Play Reading Premiere	8:00 pm
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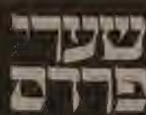
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South O' the Highway (and North, too)

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seem to subsequently take place. On the other hand, Joel is frequently seen in the Hamptons. Almost every week at one thing or another. Was that his Winnebago we saw come down Route 27 the other day?

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The \$150,000 Prudential Financial Grand Prix trophy was presented on Sunday by **David Yurman** to **Margie Engle** of Wellington, Florida, who's horse Hidden Creek's Laurel won the final and most prestigious event at the Hampton Classic Horse Show this past weekend, defeating second place finisher Rio with **McLain Ward** aboard, in just .73 seconds.

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Kelly Klein won a blue ribbon on Wednesday at the show, and on Friday co-hosted a fundraiser for the Equestrian AIDS Foundation with **Cliff Robertson** at NV Tsunami, attended by, among others, **Rita Schrager**, **Cornelia Guest**, **James Mischka**, **Marc Badgely** and **Neil Hirsch**.

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New Jersey banker **Ivan Wilzig**, who along with his more sedate brother Alan, built the infamous "Wilzig Castle" in Water Mill, was seen around town in August sporting a new image — a convertible Jag with "Sir Ivan" licence plates, a girl friend from somewhere along the Pacific Rim and a sarong around his waist. He also has a CD out, which, we are told, is flying out of record stores. His father and brother are at the castle. He stays at the Capri Hotel.

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Phil and **Terri Baird** have announced the honoree for their fundraiser at the Plaza October 21 for Friends of Akim USA and it is **Sally Jesse Raphael**.

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Regina MacBarb, 14 years old, and daughter of **Drs. Rosen** and **MacBarb** of East Hampton, met a personal goal that demanded a lot of her time. After competing for only a couple of years, she won 2nd place in the Under Saddle Class Event.

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The Sheltered Islander By Sally Flynn

Observations of an Islander # 171

I read some fascinating facts on the web. Information you can't live without... I added a little Island wisdom based on records I have been carefully keeping.

- A pack-a-day smoker will lose approximately 2 teeth every 10 years.

- A regular at The Dory loses about one tooth every third fight.

- People do not get sick from cold weather; it's from being indoors a lot more.

- Islanders get sick when their sea salt blood levels fall below .24%.

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- At a recent SIHOP (Shelter Island Housing Options) Board meeting, 7 of the 12 present were left handed. Most still are.

- The average person over fifty will have spent 5 years waiting in lines.

- ...no... I just can't... it's too easy...

- The toothbrush was invented in 1498.

- Wasn't that just about the time of the Black Plague in Europe? Was this inventor stumped for an inspiration to invent something to benefit mankind?

"You think it can get rid of this plague stuff?"

"Who knows? But I'll tell you one thing... it couldn't

hurt..."

- The average housefly lives for one month.

- Unless they are green and can feast off your flesh at night, then they can live all season.

- 40,000 Americans are injured by toilets each year.

I just wanted to be in the room when they figured out this statistic... "Now, let's be clear, George, how many toilets were stationary and how many were moving when they injured these people? I'm sorry, what...? 36 were airborne when they struck the person? Oh my... Now, are we including actors who have their heads jammed in toilets on TV?

Or shall I put that in the Industrial Industry Injury column? Oh no, c'mon George, it's your turn to call SAG."

- A coat hanger is 44 inches long when straightened.

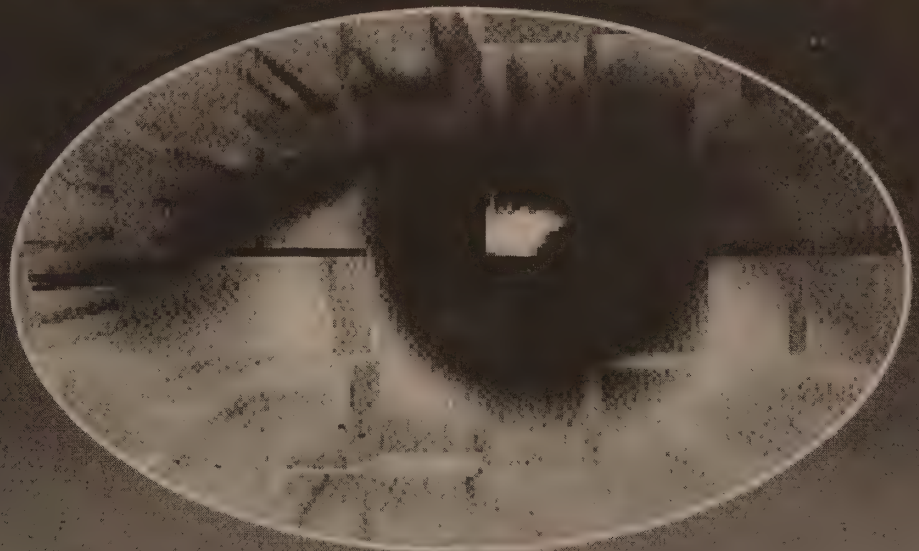
- Brought to you by the Stoned Students "Things to Do Instead of Study Guide."

- The average computer user blinks 7 times a minute.

- Shifts his weight three times a minute, checks his ebay once every 10 minutes, gets coffee once an hour, changes the patterns on the solitaire cards

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standing around, either talking or watching what was going on in the ring. It was perfect.

I sidled over, looked at some of the people who were not looking at me, trying, as it might appear to anyone, to get their attention, and then my right hand shot out, grabbed a cookie and shot back to my side. Mission accomplished. Now I turned away. If they didn't want to break off what they were doing to talk to me, too bad for them. I shrugged. Walked off. Ate the cookie.

I tried another table. Shook hands with Mike Bloomberg who is running for Mayor of New York and was standing in front of his table right there at the side of the promenade.

"Good luck," I said. No cookies.

A little further down, however, beyond David

Yurman's table which also had no cookies, there stood a small ceramic tray right on the edge of a table in which there were brownies with nuts in them. Nobody was around. I don't like brownies with nuts in them. But the hand shot out again and there I was, palming it right to my side.

"Hello Dan!" somebody shouted. It was Michael Aaron, and his wife Christine, calling to me. I walked over. He held out his hand and I hesitated. Then I switched the brownie from my right to my left and shook hands with him. We talked for a bit. It was a good summer. Yes, he was glad that it was over. We had to get together soon. I walked away. I looked at the brownie, a rather forlorn little bit now, and I threw it away.

At the Louis Roederer Champagne table, where

Michael Braverman was holding forth, I learned another trick. I was interested in a cookie on a tray at the adjacent table, not the Louis Roederer table, but the food on the adjacent table was being watched over by a white-coated waiter with his hands folded in front of him.

I spoke to Michael Braverman, a friend who I have known for years.

"Michael, would you ask that waiter at the next table if he could give you a glass of ice water?"

Michael obliged. The waiter turned. I stole a cookie.

During the course of the next fifteen minutes, I filched a total of six cookies, including three more chocolate chip, two oatmeal and raisin and a cinnamon snickerdoodle. One each from each of six tables, including Red Pony, Credit Suisse and four others, - and I ate them all.

At one table (where there were no cookies), I got in a conversation with former actor Tom Lo Bianco, now a vintner, who told me he was the son of the late prize fight referee Tony Lo Bianco.

"He refereed the Tyson fight in 1992," Tom said. "He passed away last year at 86. Much loved."

Although I was not palming any cookies at this particular moment, I could not contain myself any longer and told him about my mission of stealing cookies. I just kind of blurted it out. A true confession.

He frowned. "How do you feel about this?" he



Photo by Sue Blue

Dan eyeing the sweets

asked.

"Terrible," I said. "I think I am getting heartburn. I need a Rolaid."

Tony leaned over his table, reached onto a tray and picked up a piece of chicken and tried to hand it to me.

"Take it," he said.

"No, no," I said. "It only works if I steal it. If you know I stole it it wouldn't be stealing."

"Take it anyway," he said.

I mumbled something about not wanting to put a main course on top of dessert course and wandered off. In front of me, at a table with a brass plate reading CUMMINS/PHILIPS there were two beautiful blond seven year old girls sitting at the edge of a table talking to one another. Next to the elbow of one of them was a paper plate on which was what we call a funnel cake, or, in Italy, Zeppelo. It was an absolutely easy theft. Right there for the taking. Like taking candy from a baby.

I covered my mouth, belched softly and walked on leaving the Zeppelo untouched.

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review: dame cleo laine and john dankworth

By Jan Silver

Remember the advertising slogan "What becomes a legend most?" One could answer "perform, perform., perform." Dame Cleo Laine, her composer/arranger/instrumentalist husband John Dankworth and trio stopped in at the Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center stage September 2 with their new show. Now in their 70s, the British-born couple's jazz range and musicality are strong as ever.

Dame Laine received her peerage title about three years ago from Queen Elizabeth, the only jazz singer with this honor. She is not only a singer, but an accomplished actress who has performed everything from Shakespeare and Ibsen to her Tony Award-nominated role as Princess Puffer in the Broadway hit musical *The Mystery of Edwin Drood* (1985).

The evening began with John Dankworth on saxophone, Leonard Thompson on piano, Dave Dunaway on bass and Jim Zimmerman on drums playing Zimmerman's up-

tempo "Macho Gazpacho." Dankworth switched to soprano sax and the quartet played his lovely, wistful "Moon Valley." Then Dame Laine came on to tune up the audience's ear to her voice's wide range with "Willow Weep."

With the Johnny Mercer/Jimmy Van Heusen classic "I Thought About You," her voice transported listeners on a train of love and loss. The song also spotlights her voice-instrument duets with John Dankworth. The group became a quintet with her voice as the fifth instrument on a great swing version of Duke Ellington's "Sittin' and Rockin,'" then a highly rhythmic rendition of "St. Louis Blues."

By the time they performed Mercer and Arlen's great "Accentuate the Positive," Laine was leading the quintet and dueling in harmony with Dankworth's sax. Next came the gentle trilling of Duke Ellington's classic "Creole Love Call."

Laine and Dankworth are known for unusual combinations such as setting Shakespeare's sonnets

to jazz arrangements. All the stops came out when they performed a delicious concoction of Mozart/Dankworth called "Turkish Delight" with Dame Laine scatting in between lyrics.

Toward the end of the concert, she sang the reflective "When the World Was Young" (Philippe Girard/Johnny Mercer) and then a duo with the bass. The audience would not let her go without an encore.

Speaking with Dame Laine and John Dankworth after the program, he said: "We were going to retire, but we still seem to be wanted." From two ageless talents, that is the ultimate understatement.

The Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center presents a wide array of top talent. Next up is comedian Jack Simmons with Newsday columnist Ed Lowe for an evening of "Comedy with Class" on September 15. Dame Cleo Laine, John Dankworth and company will be in Manhattan at Feinstein's at the Regency from September 11 to 29. For reservations, call (212) 339-5095.

Riccardo (Continued from page 35)

also had worked at Gurney's Inn and for a while she stayed at Gurney's Inn while he went back to the city in the winter, cooking in New York City.

"We got married at Gurney's," Riccardo grinned.

During the next six or seven years, Riccardo worked in a variety of restaurants including The Garden Club, a private club in Palm Beach. His son Daniel was born and Riccardo began to save money. He had it in mind to buy a restaurant, and he knew which one it would be. In 1986

he purchased Caswells, now the Montauk Clam House in Montauk at the fishing village. He bought a house in East Hampton. After the second year, he got a good offer for Caswells and sold it and then went to work at Nick and Toni's where he was originally hired as second chef and then after a year, chef. In 1992 he helped Jeff Salaway and Toni Ross open The Honest Diner and the following year he helped out opening Della Femina's. Two years later, in 1995, he became partner and chef with Stuart

Chrysler in opening 95 School Street in Bridgehampton. He was also involved with Chrysler in buying The Laundry Restaurant.

"About a year ago, however, I decided I wanted to open a restaurant by myself. My son Daniel is now nineteen and off at college in Philadelphia with the intention of becoming a doctor. Riccardo's is my place."

"I'll drink to that," I said. And we clinked glasses and drank to the sun, which was setting across the harbor behind the boats.

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Barton Kaplan of Middle Lane, East Hampton, in loving memory of his mother, **Shirley Kaplan**, celebrated her life through his annual (by invitation only) Labor Day party; this year entitled "Surprise Happens." There was dining and dancing under the stars. Over 500 people attended the "Coney Island" themed party that had jugglers, men on stilts, temporary tattoos, vintage photography and much more. The event was to benefit Pancreatic Cancer Research and was held on Sunday, September 2 at Chateau Barteau in East Hampton.

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Hal Zwick and the Paradise Restaurant will be exhibiting paintings by **Kimberly Goff** of Bridgehampton the daughter of the late Elaine Benson. The paintings will be on view in the restaurant throughout September. There will be a cocktail party reception at the restaurant Friday, September 5, 5-6:30 p.m. and the public is invited.

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once a day.

- Your feet are bigger in the afternoon than the rest of the day.

- Your mouth gets bigger after every glass of wine.

Many of us have eaten a spider in our sleep.

- So, that explains that taste in your mouth in the morning....

Michael Jackson owns the rights to the South Carolina state anthem.

- Michael Jackson needs to own the rights to his brain.

- In most television commercials advertising milk, a mixture of white paint and a little thinner is used in place of the milk.

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- The first Harley Davidson motorcycle built in 1903 used a tomato can for a carburetor.

- Shelter Island Homemade Motorcycles use paint cans for carburetors. Not only do they make that distinctive Moore's paint can sound, the heat loosens the residual paint allowing it to leave a lovely speckled pattern on passing cars.

- Humphrey Bogart was related to Princess Diana. They were seventh cousins.

- Well, that explains the resemblance.

- If coloring weren't added to Coca-Cola, it would be green.

- So who thought brown was a better color?

The average person over fifty will have spent 5 years waiting in lines.

-I know, I tried, but I just can't resist, it's killing me....

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the Hand of God, lighting the match to set off the Big Bang. I still have this hope. And since investigations are continuing, I think that it is entirely possible that the taking of this photograph is still something that could happen.

On the other hand, there seems to be something entirely else going on here. What if I told you that through my complex investigations I had made a

tape recording of the famous "Shot Heard Round the World," the firing of the first gun in Lexington, Massachusetts, in 1776? The Revolution was underway. The world would never be the same. And I had, not a simulated bang, but the ACTUAL bang.

Would you be saying, oh boy, this proves we really had a revolution? I think not. I think

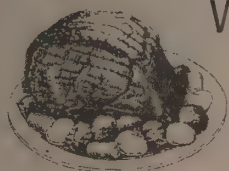
you would be saying Where is Your Time Machine and How Can I Get a Ride In It?

I don't know where I am going with the rest of this article, but perhaps I should just close by saying, as they ended a long ago famous black and white science fiction movie, "Watch the Skies. Watch the Skies."

There's more to come. And it's amazing indeed. •

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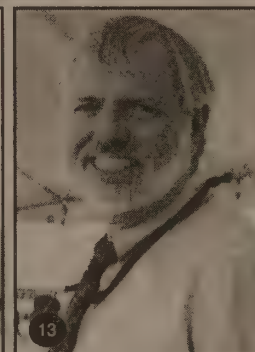


Kat's Eye

Written and Photographed by
KATLEAN de MONCHY

THE HAMPTON CLASSIC

When the Hampton Classic kicks up its hooves it is sadly the final leg of summer. But this Classic was especially sad as there was a pall over the event because of the recent and shocking death of the beloved Jeff Salaway of Nick and Toni's. The Hamptons social set representing the old rich, new rich, literati and glitterati were all on hand to table hop and a few even watched the jumps, the horses I mean. In the what a difference a year makes department: I saw a guy who had started a dot com last year and was full of bravado at last year's Classic. When I asked what happened to it, he replied "I sold it." Yeah, right. While the horses make their way back to the stables and back home, those of us hanging onto summer can look forward to a few more Hamptons season events, the Cartier Grand Slam and the Hamptons Film Festival.



1. Geoffrey Thomas, Denise Rich, Marty Richards and Sharon Sondes 2. Michael Bloomberg and Dennis Susskind 3. newlyweds - Jonathan and Sommers Farkas 4. David and Julia Koch 5. Patty Raynes 6. Cornelia Guest 7. Diandra Douglas 8. Cliff Robertson and his wife Barbara with Maria Tennariello 9. Rabbi Marc and Toby Schneier with Dan Rattiner and Cat Squires 10. Candy Udell, with David and Cybil Yurman 11. Tony Hitchcock 12. Bonnie Pfeiffer and Charles Evans 13. Nadia and Howard Oxenberg and Marty Raynes 14. Joan and Mort Hamburg

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THE HAMPTON CLASSIC



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1. Tom Wolfe 2. Kathy & Rick Hilton 3. James Lipton 4. Scott Evans, Equestrian Aids Foundation w/ Kelly Klein 5. David Yurman & Christie Brinkley 6. Patrick McMullen 7. Francesco Scavulo & Kally 8. Pat Malloy & his wife 9. Peggy Siegal 10. The 3 Amigos Dan, Paul & Dario 11. Arch & Savanna Cummin with Samantha Wishman 12. Jonas & Anna Hagen, stylists to the stars 13. Nancy Moon 14. The spread at the *Dan's Papers* table with Dan & Cat 15. Dottie Herman, Ronda Troutman & Linda Wassong 16. Scott Kemery, Melissa Cohen, Patti Foster, & Sara Alvarez of Manhattan Mortgage 17. Cynthia Hornig & Bill Martin 18. Dan Wassong 19. Veronica Cameron & Bonnie Basham in the Flex Jet Display Plane



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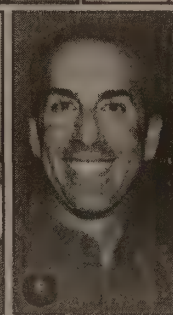
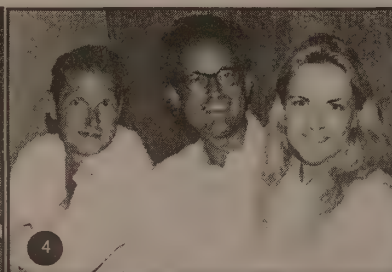
East Hampton's own Denis Craine is battling ALS (Lou Gehrig's Disease), and an overflowing crowd packed the Talkhouse in Amagansett on Tuesday night to show their love and support for this rare man. An equal number of people spilled over into the streets, Garland Jeffreys performed and Paul Simon made a surprise appearance to show his support. Dennis has always had a mission to help local kids with their problems and fight discrimination of all kinds. Now he needs our help. He is in a fight for his life. I know first hand how difficult this disease can be. I lost my mother to ALS in 1987. Denis has a wife and five children and they too need our support. Donations should be made to Denis Craine and sent c/o Michael Brosman, P.O. Box 551, Montauk, N.Y. 11954. If Denis touched your life in any way, now is your chance to return the favor. No contribution is too small.



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RIDE FOR HOPE

Kelly Klein hosted a dinner to benefit the Equestrian Foundation at the hot restaurant and club NV Tsunami on Friday evening. EAF was founded in 1996 and supports those in the industry stricken with AIDS and lets them know their peers care about them. One hundred percent of the proceeds goes to the Equestrian Aids Foundation. Cocktails and dancing followed dinner and the lovely Kelly Klein was pretty in pink.



1. Shamin Abas & Frank Cilione (NV Tsunami)
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3. Wendy & Alex Ricci (Hampton Laser Vision)
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7. Katherine Bateson & Janise Gray
8. Robert Dover
9. Kelly Klein & Christine Carroll

KATHLEEN TURNER AT BOOKHAMPTON

The talented star of stage, screen and television, Kathleen Turner read some of her favorite Shakespeare sonnets at Bookhampton on Saturday evening. Ms. Turner mesmerized the audience with her fabulous voice and subtle interpretations. She had read earlier this year at Bookhampton and it was so successful, she was asked back for this encore of Shakespeare, which incidentally has been recorded and can be found at Bookhampton. She graciously fielded questions afterwards and even posed for pictures and signed autographs for the appreciative crowd. By the way she looked great, casually attired in tight tight black jeans, which accentuated her gorgeous gams. Thank you Ms Turner for your star turn.



1. Kathleen Turner
2. Rose & Donald Billings
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BIDE-A-WEE 2ND ANNUAL LOVE ON A LEASH

Photos & Text by
Kathy Rae



The 2nd annual Bide-A-Wee "Love on a Leash" event on Wednesday, August 29th in concert with the Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center began with an Animal Parade featuring the Artie Shaw Orchestra conducted by Dick Johnson. Everyone brought their pets and participated in the parade led by Waldo and Tulip the Clowns who have been clowning on the East End for over 13 years. Four Bide-A-Wee alumni, who were being honored before the start of the concert, were part of the parade on Main Street in Westhampton. The honorees received a special Bide-A-Wee medallion presented by Chairman Buffy Cooke. Bide-A-Wee believes it is so important to promote the "cause of care" of these companion animals. That's why we had many major animal shelters, on the East End participated in the parade.



1. Donna & Marvin Schwartz & Buffy Cooke (chairman of the board, Bid-A-Wee) with Petey 2. Aimee Sadler with Percy & Sammy 3. The Lamport family with Loolu the Dog 4. Meredith Murray with Maggie & Cricket 5. Kurt Mading with Mattie 6. Maxine Glass with Jessie Sue 7. Beatice Kaufman with Nicole 8. Michael Gardner with Natasha 9. Kay with Buster 10. Joe Garrison with Austin James.

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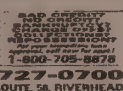
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DAN'S WINE LIST

Vince Galluccio, the photogenic owner of Galluccio Estate Vineyards/Gristina Winery, describes himself as, "Once an international businessman, always an international man." So what would a retired mogul do for an encore after owning Gristina for just one year? First, he could celebrate by increasing production by five-fold. Next, he might consider an expansion of facilities. What makes Vince's approach unique is that those expansion plans involve California. California? Go west, young winery...

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"Lovers of real Italian cooking should put this restaurant on their 'must visit list,' writes our dazzled reviewer. Over the last two and a half years, Billy Oster, owner and chef of Tuscan House in Riverhead, has established his upscale restaurant as a destination in a town where fast food abounds. His secret? Authenticity and a devotion to freshness, not to mention great bread. Portions are generous, sauces are carefully chosen to compliment their plate mates and, by the way, did I mention the bread?

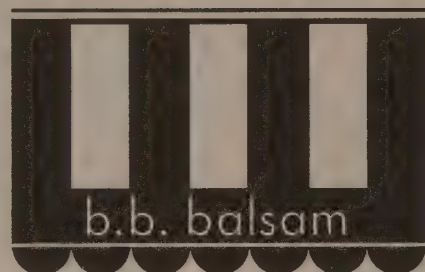
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When Christian Wolffer met Roman Roth, his native countryman, it was the beginning of a beautiful business relationship. Roth, who was born in Germany and is also one of Long Island's most respected and talented winemakers, came on board Sagpond Vineyards in 1992 and has been making award-winning wines at the estate ever since. How does he do it? Attention to detail plays a big role. For example, all the grapes at Wolffer are hand-picked. Roth explains, "There is no way to make world class wines if the fruit is not at its optimum level." Roth and the talented team he has surrounded himself with insure that this happens.

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No time for a jaunt to Provence this summer? Head over to Ile de Beaute in bustling downtown Greenport for an authentic French experience. Our reviewer, familiar with the region in France, calls this charming restaurant and creperie "one of the gems of eastern Long Island with its ambience and exceptional food." The restaurant's owner and hostess Jeanette Charvet, who will greet you with a "bon jour" in the French tradition, will soon have you exclaiming, "tres manifique!"

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THROUGH THE GRAPEVINE

After The First Year

Galluccio Estate Vineyards/Gristina Winery Expands Operations To The West Coast

By Roy Bradbrook

Vince Galluccio, retired telecommunications mogul, purchased Gristina Vineyards on August 14 last year. Galluccio Estate Vineyards/Gristina Winery, as it is now known, has gone through considerable change during this period, so it was an appropriate time to meet up with him and Senior Vice President of Marketing John Perry to talk about what had transpired over the year and to get some first hand indication of his plans for the future.

My first question to Vince was, How do you feel about your first year? "It has been a hell of a year," he said. "Mostly because I always compete with myself. This is really the only competition I react to. I came into this acquisition with a vision and, in some areas, we are ahead of the game and in others we are behind where I wanted us to be by now. When I bought the winery, it was producing 5,000 cases a year and last year we produced around 26,000 cases. To be able to make this over five-fold increase is a great tribute to all of the people here because it is not simply the task of increasing the production, but also moving it into the stores and restaurants. Again, this has been a great achievement by the team."

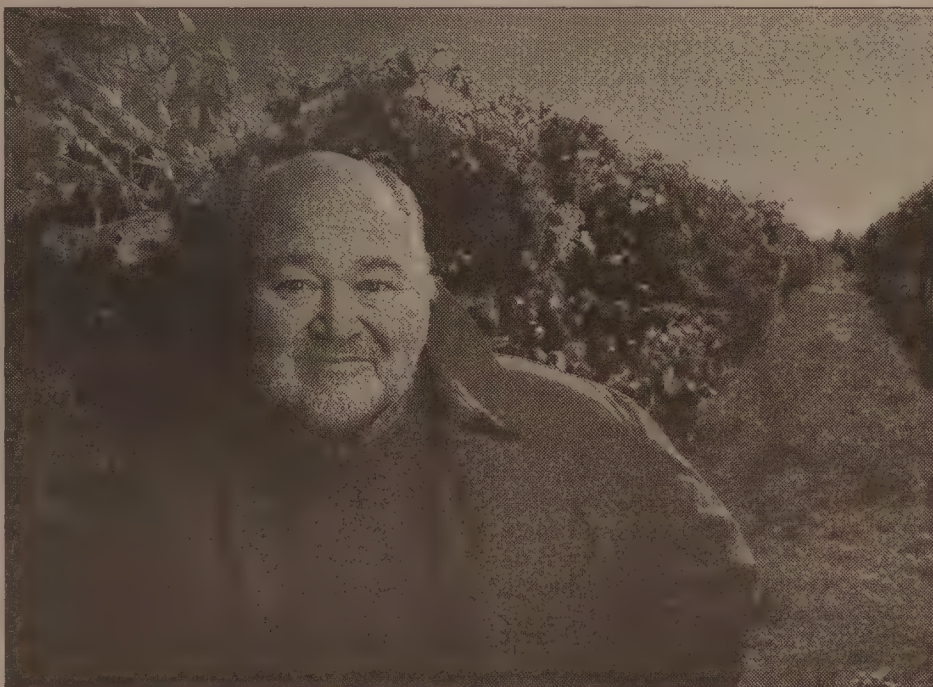
Vince went on to explain, that, in order to achieve that massive increase in production and sales, they had purchased grapes from several growers on Long Island. Also, about half of the fruit was processed at the Premium Wine Group facility in Mattituck. These plans for the volume and sales expansion were firmly in place back in July 2000, well before the actual purchase of Gristina was completed.

We went on to talk about the massive publicity campaign launched by Galluccio involving, among other things, full page and double page spread color ads in such prestigious magazines as the *Wine Spectator* (and *Dan's Papers* - of course!). "There is no doubt at all that the advertising has been very successful in raising wine drinkers' awareness of our wines. At the same time, I firmly believe that it has helped to promote Long Island wines in general." Vince went on, "We also are achieving international recognition. So far there have been three requests from Japanese distributors to handle our wines and we are in discussions with the Izumi Trading Co Ltd. of Tokyo, among others. We had a 20 minute segment on *Good Morning Tokyo* and now CNN has done a feature on us. *CNBC Market Watch* is scheduled soon."

The current plans are for sales of 42,000 cases of the 2001 production and John Perry explained how they intend to handle this major increase in sales. "Our plan is to focus on the East Coast down to the Carolinas and Florida, to go with the migrants, the people who want to be able to have their favorite wine whatever the season or wherever they may be. We also will be distributing through the Premier Group in New York City and Letchworth Wine & Spirits for upstate New York. We

give great back up to our distributors; we help to make the name and quality known. There will be no dust on our bottles on store or restaurant shelves!"

A measure of the success of their sales and marketing program is that one of the biggest problems they face is lack of product availability to meet all of the new



Vince Galluccio in his vineyard

demands and new potential markets. Vince explained, "One of my goals is to have our wines in Germany and England but because of the way that the Japanese market has opened up to us - much earlier than we had expected - we will have to hold back a while in other areas because it is vital that we are able to fulfill all of our current obligations. We are planting additional acreage and by

Recently, after months of discussion, the world-renowned Bordeaux-based winemaker Michel Rolland was hired as the vineyard's consultant to assist in all aspects of winemaking and blending and selection of vines for future plantings. Asked why he chose Michel Rolland, Vince's reply was typically direct and to the point. "I chose him because, if you drink his wines, you can tell that he is the best. They are drinkable, full-bodied and you don't have to wait three decades to enjoy them! If I were 20, it might be different. But frankly, I want to be around to drink and enjoy them myself. Michel has a wealth of experience, way beyond Bordeaux, in countries such as South Africa and Chile, among others. He will be here at the beginning of September, pre-harvest, and he is bringing his own staff. The timing fits in well with his work in California where the harvest is earlier than here. We are totally committed to quality and we will be installing wooden fermenters here for our meritage - Bordeaux blend wines."

Another innovation at the winery in Cutchogue will be the West Barn Boutique, which will be run by Judi Galluccio. "The boutique will be open in mid-September," Vince told me. "We thought it would be appropriate to have someplace where those Long Island wines that do not have tasting rooms available can be showcased. We also will be stocking a range of wine-related products, including imports from Europe."

Moving back to their winery expansion plans, Vince disclosed a further expansion project that is just coming to fruition. "We will shortly start operating in California and currently we are involved in negotiations with several facilities there. Here on Long Island, we will concentrate totally on our premium wines and our standard wines such as our Garnet - which we will re-name - and our Rosé, will be produced in California. Our plans include the production of both a red and a white wine that will be sold under the name of 'Luccia.' We will buy fruit and Charles Girard will be our winemaker with an assistant. The West Coast harvest, being so much earlier than here, enables us to fit these together and our present projections are for the production of about 20,000 cases in California in 2001."

Even though these are major expansion plans spread across the country, they are typical of Vince Galluccio's aspirations. As he said with a beaming smile, "Once an international businessman, always an international businessman!" In that context, California doesn't count as becoming international, so expect Vince to pop up in other parts of the world where the climate is right for winemaking and that offers him plenty of scope. When I first interviewed him last year he commented that one way to smooth out the unpredictable effects of climate on each year's vintage is to be an international operator. Here, as with everything else that Vince promised and predicted from the beginning, he is staying very firmly

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"Here on Long Island, we will concentrate totally on our premium wines. Our standard wines, such as our rosé, will be produced in California."

2003 we will have 150 planted acres."

Looking back at the last year, Vince commented that overall the changes had been well handled although there had been some personnel issues that had to be addressed. "I need a team that is not competing within itself and I also firmly believe that people should have multiple skills. Now, we have a new winemaker in Charles Girard and Bernard Carnac is the assistant winemaker with Bernard Ramis joining us as vineyard manager. We have made a lot of progress this year in the vineyard and our goal is become a non-herbicide laden vineyard and, as much as possible, use organic practices."

THROUGH THE GRAPEVINE

The rather plain exterior of this restaurant gives little hint of the tasteful décor inside. If you ignored its name, formally laid tables, soft background music and subdued lighting, you could be forgiven for expecting the menu to be French. But Tuscan House lives up to its name and is very much Italian. Upscale Italian at that.

Billy Oster has been involved in the food business since he began work in a pizzeria when he was only 14. Over the years since, Billy has developed his love of classical Italian cooking and has gone to great lengths to ensure that the dishes he offers are authentic. In fact, authenticity is the keynote of his cooking style. He explained that he is not prepared to make changes to his dishes; the pastas are carefully chosen to complement their sauces and vice versa. This does not come from arrogance but is simply the result of working on his recipes with people whose palates and experience with Italian cooking he respects. When they tell him that he is doing the right thing – that's that!

Always make a reservation ahead of time and, if you want to dine on a Saturday, you should book early because the owners refuse to overbook. Unlike many restaurants, your table is yours for the evening, which adds to the relaxed dining atmosphere.

We started our evening with the crostini saltimbocca, which is the house bread (wonderful!) topped with prosciutto, roasted peppers and fresh mozzarella. This was a great start to experience the authentic tastes of Italy that are so important to Billy. With this we drank a very good white from Gavi in the Piedmont region of Italy with a good blend of acidity and richness. This was not a wine I had previously tried and I was very impressed with its quality and finish.

Next we tried clams posillipo. Posillipo is one of two sauces offered for either clams or mussels, the other being bianco. The sauce was powerful, fairly fiery and garlicky. We both liked this very much but probably should have

tried the mussels in the bianco sauce first for this is much more delicate. But both were delicious.

As we ate we talked with Patty, our charming and very well informed waitress. She emphasized the care that Billy takes with all of his sauces. He uses a range of Italian olive oils because the oils from each region have distinctive characteristics and so can influence the taste of the finished dish. Tomatoes come from a long established and very reliable supplier and several varieties are used for the various dishes he prepares.

This insistence on freshness and quality showed to the full in the spiedini alla romana, made from homemade mozzarella, sautéed in a light tomato based sauce with capers, tangy gaeta olives and sherry. The natural sweetness was balanced by the tartness of the capers and olives and the very light and fragrant sauce was just crying to be mopped up by some of the excellent house bread – so we had to oblige!

The Tuscan House should be a Mecca for pasta lovers for Billy offers 16 different varieties. Pappardelle con fagiolle alla Diavola teamed wide flat pasta with a puree of beans dressed with pieces of soppressata, fresh chilies, garlic and parmigiano regiano cheese. As you would expect from these ingredients, this is not one of your 'meek and mild' pastas. The dryness of the garbanzo and cannellini beans contrasts well with the other ingredients and this dish comes at you with a lot of intensity. The other pasta dish we tried, named after one of Billy's daughters, was the rotelli alla Carly, wagon wheel pasta with fresh tomatoes, shallots, prosciutto, shrimp and peas, a delicate and beautiful combination.

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The red wine Billy suggested was a 1995 Amarone Capital de Roari Valpolicella, which had all the attributes you'd expect from the better wines of this region. It was light but with plenty of fruit and soft with a full bouquet.

Fish is an integral part of the menu at The Tuscan House and Billy is insistent on only the freshest fish being offered. A meat entrée, the classic osso bucco, could not have been bettered. It was perfectly cooked and the marrow we eagerly dug out from the bone was, as always, the highlight of this delicious dish.

When it is time to choose a dessert, you are shown the dessert tray and this made choosing even more difficult! Eventually, we settled on a Grand Marnier mousse and a raspberry almond tart. Both were excellent as was the accompanying strong, smooth espresso coffee.

Starters range from \$8 to \$16; Pastas from \$20 to \$24; Main courses from \$22 to \$45 (for a combination dish for two of a 24 oz. aged sirloin steak with veal and chicken)

The Tuscan House is open every day for lunch and dinner. Portions are generous.

Recommendation

Osborne Avenue is not one of the main thoroughfares in Riverhead and Tuscan House cannot rely on attracting passing traffic. The fact that it has built up such a devoted following proves that, if you provide well-cooked food in attractive surroundings – they will come.

This restaurant must rank as one of the best-kept secrets on Long Island. Billy is to be congratulated on achieving such consistently high standards with authentic Italian cooking.

For the next two weeks the restaurant will be closed. No, Billy is not on holiday. He will be in Florence, refining his cooking skills with one of the legendary chefs of Italy, Guiliano Bugialli. It will be interesting to see what he brings back from his trip. It certainly makes us look forward to his fall menu.

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Wölffer Estate: Europe In The Hamptons

By Roy Bradbrook.

When you drive down Sagg Road in Bridgehampton and turn into the driveway of Wölffer Estates, you suddenly see a building that would be totally at home sitting in a vineyard in Tuscany. This is the beautiful winery that Christian Wölffer, the European owner of the estate, built in 1997 and where some of Long Island's top wines are being produced.

Craftsmanship, elegance and meticulous attention to detail are some of the common threads that run through all of the activities at Wölffer. Christian Wölffer was born in Hamburg, Germany, and is a multi-lingual entrepreneur with international interests in many fields such as venture capital, real estate, agriculture and entertainment parks. He purchased 14 acres of farmland in Bridgehampton in 1978 and decided to start winemaking on this fertile soil and named his embryonic winery Sagpond Vineyards. Then, in 1992, the turning point came for this fledgling enterprise because, that year, Christian met a young winemaker, also born in Germany, and persuaded him to come to Bridgehampton. Today, Roman Roth is the very well-respected winemaker and general manager of Wölffer Estates.

Roman told me how he came to be here. "I was born in southern Germany, in the Black Forest region. My father was a cooper and I liked the idea of making something tangible. Working in an office didn't appeal to me. After all, you can't really sing in a bank," he said with a smile. Roman is a gifted tenor and an interpreter of lieder – a form of solo vocal composition written by such notables as Schubert, Schumann and Brahms – that calls for considerable artistic interpretation. "Anyway, I entered into an apprenticeship in winemaking for three years, then visited California and Australia to see the world and improve my knowledge. I Then returned to Germany, became a winemaker in Baden and obtained my Master Winemaker and Cellar Master degree."

On his first trip around the world, Roman met Dushy, his wife, in Australia. By 1992 he had decided to move to Australia and it was on his way there that he met with Christian and the path of his life was dramatically changed.

"This [wine] region in the Hamptons was so new in winemaking terms and the challenge was very appealing. Christian told me, basically, to buy what I needed, do everything I had to and then to go out and make the best wine. In Australia, winemaking was well-established and I reasoned that Long Island was a region where I could make my footprint more readily, so we changed our plans and here we are!"

The early days were very basic: the first vintages were made, more land was acquired and planted and the basic tenets of Roman's winemaking agenda were firmly established in the operation.

I asked Roman what these key factors are. "Firstly, every wine has to be top class and drinkable. Quality must be consistent. Our wines are designed to be long lasting. They are wines that can and should be laid down to allow the wine to continue to mature in depth and elegance. It has become customary for most wine produced on Long Island to be drunk when bought. The really top class wines, such as ours, are showing maturity with age and this is continuing to be more noticeable as the basic wine qualities continue to improve. We don't have years and years of history behind us, as they do in Europe, but the aged wines we sell, such as our '94 Estate Chardonnay, now probably at its peak. The '95 and '97 Estate Merlots confirm this improvement."

When you talk with any winemaker who is genuinely interested in improving quality, the question of vineyard maintenance always comes up very early in the conversation. It is probably fair to say that the increased emphasis put into the area of viticulture has been one of the top reasons for the vast steps forward made by the producers of top quality wines in this region.



Winemaker Roman Roth

Roman was certainly no exception to this for we soon were talking about this subject. "We were very fortunate in 1997 to obtain the services of Richard Pisacano as our vineyard manager. Richard is a Long Island native who obtained his knowledge and experience 'on the job' working at Mudd's Vineyards in Southold. Since his arrival, we have made great strides forward in areas such as canopy management, vine growth control, irrigation and organic farming and he is so meticulous in the way that he takes care of everything. He has a great eye for the correct balance of the canopy and we are learning more and more how important that is for obtaining perfectly ripened fruit. Integration of vineyard management and winemaking is now total. After all, there is no way to make world class wines if the fruit is not at its optimum level."

At Wölffer, all grapes are hand-picked and even within the relatively small 55 planted acres, it is amazing just how much difference there can be in grape quality and ripeness from one section to another. This gives Roman the opportunity to be totally selective when it comes to choosing the grapes to be used for the very top quality reserve wines. At the time of my visit, they were bottling the '99 Estate Reserve Merlot, which will not be released for another year and should be kept for another couple of years before drinking, Roman said. I had the pleasure of tasting this wine and even at this relatively early stage of its life it showed considerable fruit, smoothness and depth and certainly made me look forward to drinking some in 2004. Roman is a firm believer that people who enjoy good wine should now be laying down some of the latest exceptional vintages as they are released and he admits that he looks forward to the day when Wölffer wines are featured in a Sotheby's wine auction.

Wölffer wines have found widespread acceptance in the notoriously difficult Manhattan restaurant market but again Roman is a realist. "Once in a top restaurant, you can never relax and rest on your laurels. We are delighted that some now carry three of our wines. That is a great achievement and we hope that more and more weekend Hampton residents will look toward Wölffer wines as their weekend wines and then continue to enjoy them during

the week when they are back in Manhattan"

Currently, Wölffer produces around 14,000 cases a year and sells all that they release. The current intention is to acquire more land and plant more vines. Negotiations are currently in progress for some of this. The winery itself could handle upwards of 19,000 cases without further expansion.

Now with all of the time and effort that goes into the winemaking and general management of this operation, you might think that there is no time for anything else, but Roman is also the winemaker for Martha Clara.

"Martha Clara came to us in 1998 because they liked my style. They used to send their grapes to us and we made the wine here but now the grapes are crushed at Premium Wine Group in Mattituck and I watch over the wine making process there."

Today, Wölffer Estate is one of the most respected wineries on Long Island and their merlot, chardonnay, rosé and Methode Champenoise wines have won many plaudits from wine experts. Their 2000 harvest, as on all of Long Island, was very late. In fact, the grapes for the 2000 Late Harvest Chardonnay, picked on November 9, have yielded a luscious ice-wine with wonderful color and complexity and the 2000 Rosé has been rated as their best ever. As a result, many wine lovers are looking forward to the release of their other wines from this vintage.

The beautiful ambience of the winery and tasting room reflects everything that Christian Wölffer had in mind when he set out to start the vineyard. His vision, coupled with the skills of Roman Roth and the talented team he has assembled around him, is the reason why Wölffer Estate wines will continue to win respect in the world of wine.

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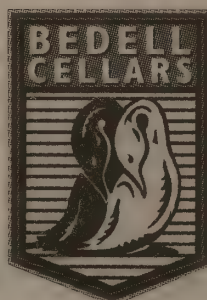
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Returning to this restaurant is like returning to France itself. As you enter this beautiful old building you could well be moving into a French country house. This feeling is heightened by the customary greeting of 'Bon jour m'sieu, dame' from Jeanette Charvet, the charming lady who owns this restaurant and creperie.

Ile de Beaute, the beautiful island, is a reference to the island of Corsica, which was Jeanette's birthplace. Artifacts throughout the house reflect this background and the island's most famous son, Napoleon Bonaparte. The term 'beautiful island' is also, for those of us fortunate enough to live here, an apt description of eastern Long Island. The cooking style at Ile de Beaute, though, is firmly fixed in the Provence region of southern France, a region and cuisine famous for the growing and use of superb fresh vegetables, fruits, herbs and, of course, garlic.

Ile de Beaute now offers breakfast in a mixture of French and American styles as well as lunch and dinner each day. Depending on the weather and your desires, you can opt to eat out of doors or in the serenity of the dining room. Wherever you choose to eat, you can soon relax and know that the food is going to match the surroundings.

We started our meal with French onion soup because if you have a French chef, this should be special. It turned out to be an inspired choice, even on a hot summer evening. It was, without any doubt, one of the best soups of its kind that we had ever tasted. I never had the opportunity to try the legendary offerings at the old Les Halles market in Paris before it closed but I doubt that it could have been any better than this. The beautifully blended flavors lingered on the palate without any one taste being obtrusive and there was not trace of the saltiness that so often accompanies inferior versions of this classic.

Our next dish was frogs legs and I can already feel some readers squirming! All I can say is that these were perfectly cooked and the white delicate flesh teamed

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on course.

Whoever you talk to in the Galluccio Gristina operation seems absolutely energized and motivated as a result of what they can see happening. Vince has another business credo that he shared with me: "Greed is stupid! I have had a 'Phantom Stock Plan' produced and our key personnel will all share in our success. We have done very well in containing our costs and I am determined that in our expansion we will not come away from the 'small vineyard mentality.' Each will be a separate cost and profit center and each will have its own business plan with financial models for management control purposes."

One continuing inaccuracy, in some of the media, involving the initial acquisition of Gristina Vineyards, has led Vince to endeavor to put the record straight once and for all. "We did not pay a record price, because there actually were two purchases, not one. When you add up the additional acreage we have bought, the price averages less than \$14,000 an acre."

This has been a momentous first year that has seen the emergence of Galluccio Estates Vineyards/Gristina Winery as the most dynamic force for change seen in the Long Island wine business. Their high profile, very professional marketing campaign has already made them

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with a soft wine, garlic and parsley sauce make a dish to linger over. Please, if you have never tried frogs legs, trust the French. They don't have the reputation for the best food in the world for nothing and this dish, as presented at Ile de Beaute, is superb. Baked stuffed clams served with a light provencal sauce were good but frankly paled in comparison to the frogs legs.

By now we realized that Jeanette's new chef, Barthelmy, had raised the previously high standards of cooking here to another level.

For our entrees, we chose scallops with a saffron sauce on a bed of leeks. This was a very satisfying dish and the integrity of the scallops was not threatened by the accompaniments. The whole dish was a delight. Even better was the chicken breast, which had been stuffed with lobster meat and served with a champagne sauce together with excellent boulangere potatoes and tomatoes provencale. Chicken may sound somewhat mundane after frogs legs but this may well be the best chicken dish you will taste. If you find better, consider yourself exceptionally fortunate.

Ile de Beaute offers a delightful array of desserts – after all, you are virtually in France. But we chose to try something from their other main venue, the Creperie. Ile de Beaute has a wonderful range of crepes both sweet and savory catering to every palate and, if the restaurant is not too busy, try to watch the preparation of a crepe in the area behind the dining room. It looks so easy! The simple crepe with strawberry jam was extremely good and the classic crepe suzettes were everything that they should be.

As we finished the evening with a cup of very good coffee, I reflected that going back to a restaurant you

a well-recognized name in the world of wine and their very positive plans for expansion on Long Island and California, coupled with their drive for total quality in everything they do, can only continue to excite wine lovers here and abroad.

already have enjoyed very much could be a problem – especially if they have changed chefs. All I can say is that Ile de Beaute, like a good French red wine, continues to improve with age.

Appetizers range from \$7.50 to \$12.00; Main courses from \$20 to \$32; Desserts from \$5.50 to \$12.50. The wine list is mainly French but Long Island wines are also offered.

Recommendation

This restaurant is one of the gems of eastern Long Island with its ambience and its exceptional food. Don't expect fast food – in France, eating is like lovemaking – not to be hurried and with every moment being savored to the full. Our final toast? 'Toujours Provence et Vive L'Ile de Beaute'

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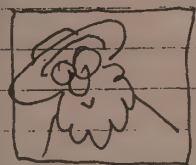
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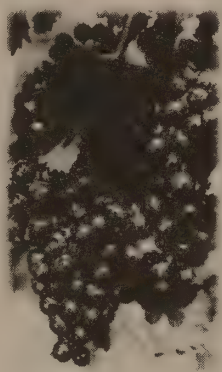
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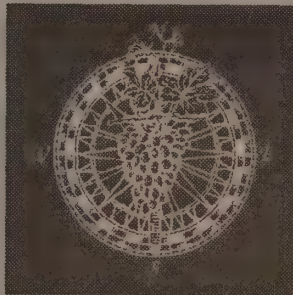
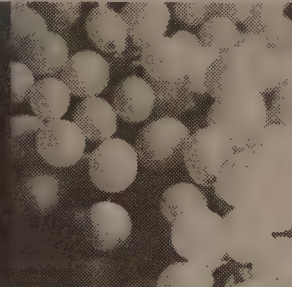
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Long Island wines won top awards at this year's competition, held August 21 and 22, at the Hudson River Club at the World Trade Center in Manhattan. Over 500 wines from 153 wineries all over New York State competed for medals while 20 expert judges from New York, California and even England performed blind tastings.

"The range of wines receiving awards highlighted the diverse nature of the Long Island wine growing area and underlined its increasing importance as a premium wine producing region," said **Harold Watts**, Long Island Wine Council president and owner of **Ternhaven Cellars**.

The goal of the competition is to provide a benchmark for identifying top quality wines from New York. Once again, Long Island is proving that, as a region, it's a real player.

Here are the winners:

Pugliese Vineyards tied for Best of Category award for Best Sparkling Wine with its '97 Blanc de Blanc Brut, while **Pindar** scooped up two Best of Category awards for Best Red Wine with its '98 Mythology and Best Dessert Wine for its '00 Late Harvest Gewurtztraminer, both of which

also won Best of Class awards.

A Best of Class award also went to **Macari Vineyards** for its '98 Merlot, which won a Double Gold medal as well. Double Golds require unanimity among the judges and were awarded to **Duck Walk Vineyards** for its '98 Pinot Noir and **Pindar** for its '00 Johannisberg Riesling Ice White.

Gold medals were awarded to the following Long Island wines: Duck Walk's '98 Merlot, **Jamesport Vineyard's** '98 Merlot, **Martha Clara's** '00 Semillon, **Pindar's** '98 Mythology, '00 Late Harvest Gewurtztraminer and the '95 Mythology, **Pugliese's** '97 Blanc de Blanc Brut and **Ternhaven Cellars'** '97 Cabernet Franc.

Winning awards in the silver medal category were **Bedell Cellars**, **Duck Walk**, **Macari**, **Palmer Vineyards**, **Peconic Bay Winery**, **Pindar**, **Pugliese** and **Ternhaven**.

The bronze category included **Bedell**, **Castello di Borghese/Hargrave**, **Duck Walk**, **Galluccio/Gristina**, **Jamesport**, **Lieb**, **Macari**, **Martha Clara**, **Osprey's Dominion**, **Peconic Bay**, **Pindar**, **Terhaven** and **Wölffer Estate**.

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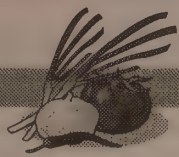
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Southold School was the place and Sunday was the night for a new distinction in the list of entertainers presented by the Arts in Southold Town. The auditorium was understandably packed with long time fans of Marian McPartland and the excited followers of The Groove, who appeared for the first time in this venue two years ago.

Time and place melted away in the heat of the first flare from Gary Pickard's saxophone as The Groove got going, burning up "The Slick" in a salvo of rhythms. This is the first cut from The Groove's CD, launched at Riverhead's Flatted Fifth in July, in concert with the three-day Blues Festival. Fortunately for us, the trio-Pickard, organist Eddy Bishai and drummer Evan Pazner — formed, at The New School, a high impact, out of control, super blues-jazz style.

"Georgia On My Mind" is a song so familiar to the public mind that it invites a comparison between the sage and the new. The Groove was not only equal to the task, but their astonishing singular style was highlighted in choosing "Georgia." Not just jazz, not really blues, but jazz with the spice of rhythm and rock.

As the openers for Marian McPartland, The Groove was wildly cheered and barely allowed off stage. Then there was only the music, a meeting of musicians, marrying the legendary to the new. The energy was

emitted in all forms; to watch the trio without the sound would in itself visually blast the senses. Pazner's facial expressions and Bishai's scat-mouthing of each note, charmed with Pickard's body language are crucial aspects of their performance.

Graceful and resounding on piano, Marian McPartland's rich signature style filled the auditorium

ride. The silence of this group of hundreds during the spaces between the notes was the barometer of their appreciation for greatness; it seemed almost as though the applause never quite faded, it simply took another form.

The founder of radio's longest-lived jazz program of its type, Marian McPartland's Piano Jazz, she hosts guests from a world of variety, the long time legends and the newer talent, blending their influences for National Public Radio. She is the recipient of a host of honors which include doctorates from a number of schools and The Duke Ellington Fellowship Medal from Yale. In more recent recordings she has featured Geri Allen, Gene Harris, Renee Rosnes, and Tommy Flanagan, as well as a collection of musical interviews of her guests from her Piano Jazz program

(Portraits). Look for an upcoming television special teaming Marian McPartland with Dave Brubeck.

Delighting the adoring crowd further, McPartland asked what her fans would like her to play, mocking, "Please don't ask me to play Satin Doll!" The answer, of course, is that there were as many requests as there were people in the audience. Chuck Corea was honored with "Windows", with a comical dedication to Bill Gates. Coltrane was likewise remembered with "Red Planet"

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accompanied by Gary Mazzaroppi, taunting, taming bassist and Glen Davis, grand master on drums. Her humorous banter with the audience, all twinkle and smiles, were McPartland's caress to the body of music brought forth

The audience was on their feet more than once; they thrilled to the interludes of an original composition, now minor, now easing into a dream of a world in which most of us have lived only a half, if we're lucky. She took us everywhere with her in the night, the whole



North Fork Day By Day

FRIDAY, 7

"SEPTEMBER SONG" - The Southold Town Garden Club invites you to a standard flower show at Pellegrini Vineyards, Route 25, Cutchogue. 1-4p.m. Free admission. For more information call 734-4111.

WOMEN'S OUTDOOR WEEKEND - Learn outdoor skills, such as camping, survival, riflery, canoeing, kayaking, fly fishing, archery and orienteering, in a relaxed, supportive environment. For further information call Eileen at 852-4779.

YOUTH CONCERT - "Voices in Praise." 6:30-10p.m. in Walbaum's parking lot, Mattituck. Featuring local bands. Sponsored by the youth of Mattituck Presbyterian Church. Free. Rain date: Sept. 14.

"LONG ISLAND'S LEGACY OF SHIPWRECKS" - talk and slide presentation by shipwreck expert and author Henry Keatts at the East End Seaport Museum, Greenport. 8p.m. Admission is free. Call 477-2100.

SATURDAY, 8

4TH ANNUAL RIVERHEAD SNAPPER TOURNAMENT - Adventures in fishing...test your skills! 10a.m.-3p.m. at the Riverhead Town Dock (rear of West Marine Store), Peconic River, Riverhead. 1st, 2nd and 3rd place trophies for both adult and junior divisions. 1st place winner receives a rod and reel combo. Raffle includes fishing tackle, rods, reels and lures. \$10 entry fee. If under 16, must be accompanied by an adult. Profits to be given to Riverhead Recreation Department's Summer Scholarship Program. For more information call Captain Ray Kelly at 744-5951.

5TH ANNUAL ST. CHARLES CLASSIC & SPORTS CAR RALLY - A timed rally benefit, which will begin at Competition Imports in Smithtown and proceeds along to Pindar Vineyard in Peconic. Each car receives a set of devious directions and clues to follow that will take them on a scenic route along the beautiful North Shore. The rally will end with a reception, live music and an awards ceremony. \$100 per car (driver and navigator). Fee includes breakfast and reception. Guests are invited to join reception for \$25. Proceeds to benefit the St. Charles Educational and Therapeutic Centers, providing special education programs to children. Contact Cathy Lanieri in the Development Office at 474-6465.

BIRD WALK - 1p.m. at Southaven County Park, Brookhaven. Meet at

the Rowboat area. Parking and admission are free. No pre-registration required. For more information call 854-4980.

"GREENPORT IN THE CAMERA'S EYE: IMAGES OF GREENPORT'S PAST" - Exhibit of old photographs of the village of Greenport shown at the Masonic Temple, Main Street, Greenport. Show runs through September 30. Exhibition open from 1-5p.m. Thurs., Sat. and Sun. Opening reception today from 5-7p.m. For more information call 477-0050.

HELEN HOOKE & THE RED BOOTS - Alternative Country music at Osprey's Dominion Winery, Main Road, Peconic, from 1:30-5:30p.m. Call 765-6188 for more information.

TOUR AT TWO - Live Easy Rock, Blues and Jazz music with The Glenn Jochum Band from 2:30-5:30 at the Peconic Bay Winery, Main Road, Cutchogue. Call 734-7361 for more information.

ANNUAL AUCTION AND YARD SALE - to benefit the Oysterponds Historical Society at Poquatuck Hall, Orient. Auction features original paintings, Victorian prints, antique ship's clock, 1836 sampler and more. Yard sale and auction preview at 8a.m. Auction from 2-4p.m. Call auctioneer Mary "Sis" Dorman at 323-2480.

SUNDAY, 9

2ND ANNUAL TAKE A CHILD FISHING DAY - at the Mattituck Marina, Camp Mineola Road, Mattituck, from 12-3p.m. and will give children who otherwise would not have an opportunity to go fishing the chance to do so. The Mattituck McDonald's is donating 70 happy meals for our event and fishing poles are being donated by Captain Marty's.

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Dave Brubeck, Gene Harris, George Shearing, Tommy Flanagan, all great jazz pianists, but no one matches with the same harmonic sense and unique melodic overtones as McPartland, whose early classical training was cheerfully abandoned. An enduring source of inspiration to fans and, happily, emerging talent, the lovely McPartland is the life in the legend of jazz.

The current "First Lady of Jazz," the bride of famous jazz cornetist out of Chicago, Jimmy McPartland, arrived in the US from England in 1946. She began her musical training early on, at age three, on the piano that belonged to her uncle, in Slough, near Windsor, Buckinghamshire, England, rejecting the violin. During her time as a student at the London Guildhall School of Music she developed her artistic technique and extraordinary capability.

Youthful influences included Benny Goodman, Bud Freeman, J. J. Johnson, Fats Waller and Duke Ellington. Playing both jazz and blues came naturally in spite of parental desires otherwise, and McPartland entertained the troops during World War II in Europe. That's when she met Jimmy McPartland, and they traveled back to Chicago. The music led Marian McPartland to New York to play piano for the Embers club, and then the Hickory House, a decade long gig. Entertaining on the road with Benny Goodman and Sarah Vaughan and composing for other artists, such as Peggy Lee and Tony Bennett led her to begin her own record company, Halcyon, teaming up with other notables. As a musician who is still an innovator in contemporary and progressive jazz, Marian McPartland's influence in music is enduring.

In facilitating this great event, The Arts in Southold Town has appreciably stepped up the level of offerings to East End residents and in doing so they deserve a round of grateful applause for this and their other achievements in bringing quality programs to the North Fork. Certainly the level of participation and the opportunity for cultural awareness and education has increased as a result. In addition to jazz offerings, we have been treated to chamber and classical concerts, fine art exhibitions, and master presentations. That all of this comes together through the efforts of volunteers is the most astonishing aspect, and it underscores the caliber of the citizenry in Southold.

After the show the crowd parted for these celebrities; somebody took a picture of the kids and the queen, and off they went to the autograph tables. A reception outside was hosted by WPBX completing the evening with hors d'ouvres and a scintillating, crisp punch, served up by Margaret Brown. School grounds, after all.

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September on the East End is unquestionably the best time to visit. The summer crowds have dispersed, as well as the traffic, and the August humidity has faded to a cooler Autumn crispness. What better place to spend a low key post Labor Day weekend than in a bed and breakfast?

Vintage Bed & Breakfast in Cutchogue opened its doors at the beginning of August and is a newly built Georgian style Colonial set on three acres between Bridell and Pindar wineries, and only 1/2 mile from Cutchogue New Suffolk Beach, a beautiful horseshoe shaped beach on the Peconic Bay.

Jeanne Genovese, her husband Lou and their two children live in one wing of the B & B, while the guests have a separate wing with a private entrance. The guest wing consists of three bedrooms, each with brand new Queen sized feather beds and private baths with whirlpool tubs, and a common living room area.

Guests can relax on the outdoor patio or lounge on the hammock overlooking a peaceful wooded area. The most appealing aspect of Vintage's interior is its vineyard theme. The Merlot guest room downstairs has a regal canopy bed and a color scheme made up of various shades of rich Merlot red. Upstairs are the chardonnay and Zinfandel guest rooms, each with its respective wine color scheme. The vineyard theme extends beyond the decor. The second floor of the B & B is reserved as

a tasting area where guests can gather to sample complimentary wine from local wineries. In fact, Lou, the CEO of his own international banking company, makes his own wine as a hobby and will be planting

into a wine cellar, which guests may tour.

While wine is Lou's passion, Vintage is Jeanne's and her hospitality shines in the kitchen. An 8a.m. coffee and tea time is followed by a full gourmet breakfast in the main dining room at 9. Jeanne's cooking has an Italian flair and she utilizes local produce in her recipes. For instance, you may have the pleasure of starting your day with a fresh fruit cup, homemade zucchini bread and peppernatta, which is egg poached in a balsamic tomato sauce over toasted Italian bread with sausage, frozen grapes and momosas.

Jeanne will assist in planning outings for guests and many visitors choose to take advantage of Vintage's prime location and do a winery weekend.

During the winter months there will be a few fun additions to Vintage; the Genovese's plan on putting in a fully equipped exercise room, an inground pool and a billiard room with a professional size pool table.

As Vintage Bed & Breakfast Jeanne's venture and she cultivates a warm and welcoming atmosphere. She truly enjoys meeting new people and making them feel at home on the North Fork in the wine

lover's paradise she has created.

You can learn more about this lovely B & B by visiting their website at www.northfork.com/vintagebnb.

—Amy Johns



grapes this fall on the property with the help of the Pugliese's (Pugliese Vineyards) and the Marcari's (Marcari Vineyards), both friends and neighbors of the Genovese's. Lou also plans on turning a portion of the basement



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2ND ANNUAL RIVERHEAD AGRICULTURAL HERITAGE FESTIVAL - A parade down Main Street, featuring antique farm equipment, cars, trucks and fire trucks starts the festivities, which will be held on the Peconic Riverfront Park. Free of charge to children is a pie eating contest, marshmallow roast, professional face painting, pumpkin painting, pony rides, hay rides, potato sack races and music. There will be a wine tasting tent, displays of working antique farm equipment and wood carving demonstrations. For more information call 727-3200.

MONDAY, 10

EAST END CHAMBER ENSEMBLE - gives a concert of music by Felix Mendelssohn, Franz Schubert and Richard Wagner at Our Redeemer Lutheran Church, Aquebogue. The ensemble, conducted by J. Manuel Berard welcomes "good volunteer musicians." Call 477-1013.

ART EVENTS

ART SHOW - Annual Juried Photography Show. The exhibition features photographs by Antonia Pisciotta and will run from Aug. 3 through Sept. 9. For more information call 727-0900.

CLAUDIA LOWRY - Nationally known sculptor and painter Claudia Lowry has opened a new gallery at Front Street Garden (across from the new carousel). The gallery is seeking "lesser-known outsiders." Submission is by 3 slides and 3 letters of rejection from any art space

(the more famous, the better! These will be included in the show!). Gallery open Monday-Sunday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. with some later hours in the summer.
"FOOTFALLS" 2001 - this annual Greenport event spotlights local artists and their temporary installations around the village. These site-specific sculptures are artists responses to the "magnificent landscape that Greenport offers." Through September 30. Call 477-0631 or 477-1411 for more info.

GALLERIE PELAR, LTD. - A fine art gallery, recently opened by Paul Wingett, located at 818 Front Street in Greenport. Currently on exhibit, "Mostly Venice." Call 477-2909.

PRIME GALLERY - is showing equestrian art by Lynn Curlee. It features the Hampton Classic Horse Show posters from 1991 and 1995 by Mr. Curlee, along with the original paintings for those posters. It is located on the Main Road in Southold. Call 765-4979 for more information.

WHITNEY ART WORKS - currently on exhibit through September 9, Alan Shields "Sampler 1968-2001."

Paper pulp, printmaking and relief. Located at 414 First Street, Greenport, on the second floor of the Hommel warehouse across from the Salamander General Store. Whitney's current hours are Sat.-Sun. 12-5 p.m. Call 477-0745.

FIRE LIGHT PAINT PAPER - Gary Keyes, Fire, Linda Cummings, Light and Geoffrey Leven, Paper, a new exhibition of fired ceramic sculpture, gelatin photography, oil paintings and hand-formed paper works at Yellow House Works of Art, 422 First Street, Greenport. Runs through September 9. Call 477-8673 for more information.

AIR WATER EARTH - featuring drawings by Christine Hiebert, the ceramics of Sequoia Miller and the boat sculptures of Arden Scott will be on display at Art Sites, 211 E. Front Street, Greenport. Runs through September 9. Gallery hours are Fri. 4-7p.m., Sat. 10-5p.m. and Sun. noon-5p.m. Call 477-1424 for more information.

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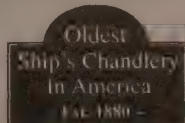
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GOLFING

Improving Your Short Game: The Links At Shirley Golf Club

By Roy Bradbrook

No doubt many golfers look at a course listed as being a 'Par 3' and mentally sneer about 'child's play' and 'crazy golf.' Well, the short course at the outstanding Links at Shirley partners the very demanding full length championship course to make a double challenge to golfers, for if you can play to your handicap on either of these you can give yourself a well deserved pat on the back.

The short course has 18 holes, each a par 3 and as General Manager Sean Mulligan commented, "Each hole would fit very nicely into the layout of our championship course or any full-length course. In addition, this is a course where you can play even after sunset as the course is exceptionally well floodlit by over 60 complex lightpoles manufactured by Muso Lighting. This company's work was recently seen on national TV in the recent match at Big Horn in Palm Desert, which this year had Tiger Woods playing with Annika Sorenstam against David Duval and Kerry Webb. The concept of floodlit golf has rapidly gained in popularity since we opened and many golfers comment on how much easier it is to follow the flight of the ball under the floodlights. It's rather like playing golf at Yankee Stadium under the lights. Our local community has been very supportive and we go to great lengths to ensure that there is no spill light off site. Where we had some initial mis-positioning, we rapidly took



Harry At the tee

care of this."

Getting back to the concept of par 3 courses, for golfers of all degrees of expertise it is almost indisputable that the professional golfers' adage, 'You drive for show but putt for dough' is a given. How often do we manage to hit a good shot from the tee, leave ourselves a nice 7 iron or a wedge to the green and then either hit the green and then three putt or miss the green and take a lot more to get down. How many of us, when we analyze our score cards, can say, 'Oh, yes, I played all of the short holes in par?' In our dreams!

Recently, I had the opportunity to play the course with a colleague and my 13-year old grandson, Harry, who is just taking up the game. Harry approaches the game with a feeling for the etiquette that I wish many of his elders would show on our courses, not to mention that he is a left-hander with a lovely smooth swing which hints at very good things to come. As we played the course, I reflected that this was a wonderful way for him to try to put into practice the elements he has been taught and to work on improving his short game. Practicing is excellent and must be encouraged but nothing beats standing on a tee and having actually to perform. It was exciting to watch Harry come to grips with the challenges and see the seeds being sown for what, hopefully, will be many years of playing this fascinating and frustrating game. I am sure he will remember some of the shots he played for a very long while. Of course, there were also the shots that he will not want to remember!

All of the holes on this short course measure from 97 to 171 yards from the back tees and, because of the

topography and the prevailing winds, the course makes you play a variety of shots and clubs. Here, it is certainly not a case of going round with a couple of clubs and a putter. Several of the holes have water hazards that are very much in play and the greens are also well guarded by bunkers and large areas of sandy waste. On the day that we played, the pin placement on most of the holes was extremely challenging and made you weigh the risk/reward ratios of attacking the pins – as always, the course won in most instances!

The short course is kept in the same immaculate condition as the rest of the complex, which now has a beautiful 8,000-square foot full service clubhouse, open to golfers and visitors alike, where meals and drinks are available. The opportunity to come and play 18 holes on the short course and have a meal and a drink either before or after the game is a great benefit for people leading busy lives who cannot spare the time to play a round on the main course.

The short course at The Links at Shirley is a boon to golfers of all ages and skill levels. Sean Mulligan told me that they get beginners and experts, male and female, adults and children and, later this year, he is hopeful that they will stage a competition, under the floodlights, for the local golf professionals. This should be very interesting.

The short course is open from 7 a.m. with the last booking for 18 holes at 11 p.m. and for nine holes at 12 midnight. The cost of a full round ranges from \$25 to \$40 depending on the day of the week and time of play.

CORRECTION

You're Away: Grand Cypress Resort, an article which ran in the August 24 issue of *Dan's*, was written by Bob Ballot.

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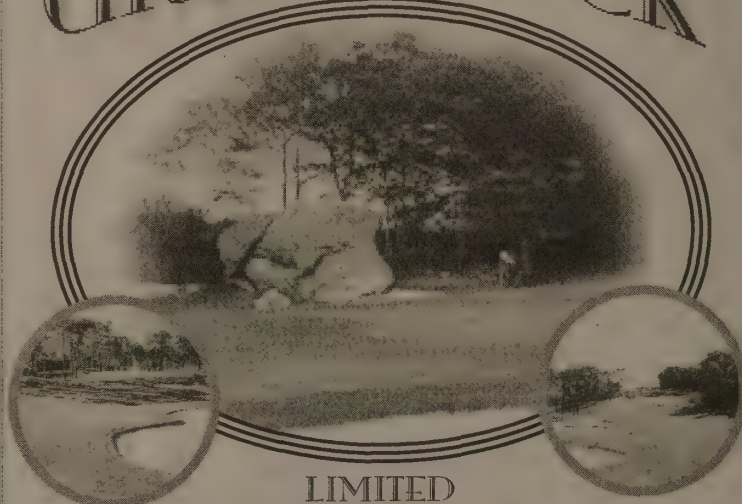
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-Bob Ballot

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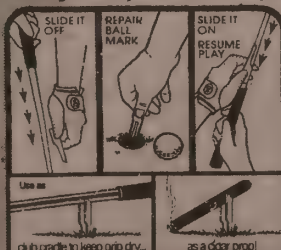
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September. These are the days to which sailors look forward. The dog days of August with weak high pressure systems have past, and the cold fronts begin to push across the continent. Actually August was pretty good this year, a light sea breeze could usually be found in the afternoons and there were even some windy days. But now we can count on sailing with the rail down and powerboat wakes will no longer affect our sailing pleasure. The warm bay water will temper the crisp northwesterlies and the fall colors will grace the shoreline landscapes.

It sounds good, right? But then you get out there on the boat and somebody has to ruin it by going up to the bow pulpit standing with his arms outstretched looking at the expanse of ocean before him and proclaiming "I'm king of the world." I've learned to accept sand falling out of everybody's beach/boat bag, scuff marks on the deck from black soled shoes, greasy fried chicken crumbs dropped everywhere, unattended children bouncing on my berth with chocolate covered hands, the head inadequately flushed, oblivious bodies leaning back against the winch as I grind in the genoa with over a thousand pounds of pressure on the sheet, the occasional beer bottle dropped down the compan-

ionway, cigarette ashes tipped on the new 4,000 dollar sail, three people in a row asking the same question, and even chewing gum smeared on the deck. But the king of the world thing is over the top. It rates up there with cutting bread on the top step of the companionway ladder and slicing through seven coats of varnish and into the teak wood below. It's up there with the alcoholically impaired guest standing in the middle of the pitching foredeck at night in street shoes who grabs his crotch in defiance when you shout hang on.

It's not as bad as the woman who repeatedly asked if we would see a whale, and then 30 seconds after miraculously sailing right over the top a whale without hitting it, asked if we would see another one. And definitely not as bad as the impatient man who implored, as I was leading the dock lines, if we would be docking in the near future, only to respond (under his breath) to my explanation that it is not quite as quick and simple as parking a car "I don't usually park my own car."

Probably the worst guest story of all belongs to the group that called the United States Coast Guard on the cell phone for a ride in from the mooring. It goes like this: It was a calm summer night and we were under power heading back into Sag Harbor when the

starboard fuel tank started to run dry. I quickly shut down the engine and started back up on the port tank. Unfortunately the port tank fuel fill cap on deck had been a little loose and allowed water into the fuel tank. So shortly after running on the port tank the engine quit. Since I try so hard most of the time good fortune smiled down upon me and the boat under its own momentum drifted to her mooring in the harbor. The guests were a little anxious to get to dinner so I dropped anchor and got out the food.

Don't get me wrong though, I don't mind questions especially ones that are easy to answer. And I don't mind being asked for the thousandth time if I have seen the movie *The Perfect Storm*, because that is always a good segway into a sea story about sailing through a hurricane. And I did see it and thought the waves were pretty realistic. But luckily fewer people are asking if I have read *Plum Island* because I still haven't. I don't care how many people in a row ask, or how many times I am asked where Shelter Island is though, I'm still and I expect always will be delighted to point it out.

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CLASSIC CARS WITH BOB GELBER

When it comes to car sounds, what's noise to some ears is music to others. I'm sure you've all noticed the latest craze in automobile exhausts; those large coffee can sized exhaust pipes that you see poking out from under the rear bumper of Japanese cars. About five years ago, this "look" was first introduced on the Toyota Supra Turbo, and it caught on in the automotive aftermarket. (Here was a trend that was not started by Porsche or Ferrari).

These pipes are usually tuned to be considerably louder than stock, the upside being that the roar makes meager 115 horsepower Hondas sound like they have at least another 100 horsepower. The downside being that sometimes they are too loud and rattle your brain.

Cars and their sounds have always been part of the automotive scene. For pure magic, there has never been an exhaust snarl as musical as a stock Ferrari V-12 at high revs. Even the starting motor on a Ferrari V-

12 has a unique sound, unlike any other in the world. Notice I've used the engine as reference; the V-8 Ferrari engines are much more civilized. Although they have a nice snarl at high revs, eight highly tuned Italian cylinders don't sound as melodic as twelve.

Another car that had a great exhaust snarl was the old Jaguar XK-120, 140, 150 six cylinder twin cam engines. They had to have the MC or SE options, which meant twin exhaust pipes. In the '50s and '60s it was Ferrari and Jaguar who orchestrated the best exhaust music.

All the little British sports cars of the period, like the MG, Austin Healy and Triumph had four cylinder engines that were basically of similar design. They were all low revving units, which ran out of steam at around 4,500 rpm, so to get any kind of sound out of them one had to add an aftermarket exhaust system. It was usually an Italian Abarth or a British Peco system. What you did end up with was a car with a distinctive "bark." I have to admit, that even though these "performance" systems added only about one or two horsepower, the racing car sound alone made one feel like you were driving a much more powerful car. It's virtually the same appeal that the wide diameter noisy exhaust systems have today. However, sporty exhaust sounds seem more appropriate when coming from an MG or Austin Healey than from a plane-Jane Honda DX coupe.

The serious Germans were always very shy about

adding any aftermarket exhaust systems to their cars. Could it be that they dared not insult the engineering genius of the manufacturer? To the best of my knowledge, there has never been an aftermarket performance exhaust system for the Mercedes Benz 300SL. Porsche was a little more progressive. The old 50s and early 60s 356 cars had a very unique sound to them, with most of the noise coming from the whooshing of the cooling fan of the air-cooled motor. In fact, next to the sound of the V-12 Ferrari, I've always felt that the Porsche, in both four cylinder and six cylinder form has the most unique engine sounds in the world. The old four cylinder Porsches sounded uninspired, but there was an aftermarket Bursch exhaust system that one could buy. However, probably due to its humble Volkswagen design roots, no matter what you did to it, the Porsche just didn't make the right music. The six cylinder Porsche is another matter altogether. There are several aftermarket systems offered, but even in stock form, the sound of a Porsche "getting on it" can send chills down your spine.

Revolutions per minute in an engine are usually what produce the sounds that are music to car enthusiasts ears. This is the reason Formula One cars and some superbikes sound so musical. They have engines that are designed to rev as high as 16,000 rpm. Speaking of high revving engines, I have to bow down in humbleness to the new motor in the Honda 2000 sports car. In street form this normally aspirated two liter engine produces 240 horsepower at almost 9,000 rpm. This is the most advanced production car engine in the world; in stock form this engine makes music at the upper end of its rev range.

Big American V-8s have always sounded good, in a brutish sort of way. Like music backed with a lot of percussion instruments. I can distinctly remember standing next to a Lola racecar powered by a race-prepared Chevy V-8. The ground literally shook as the car was revved. Big bore American iron has a unique sound, like a P-51 Mustang, or a Sherman tank...and that, my friends, is also music. All new street cars today like to tout how quiet they are. Yet to car enthusiasts, exhaust rap, tire hum and gearbox whine can be beautiful. Listen up out there, you car enthusiasts; you know who you are.

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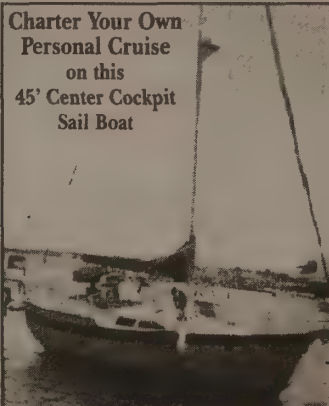
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Starting out in Westhampton

I needed to get a late birthday gift for a good friend of mine and popped into **Nautique National Flag** on Montauk Highway in Westhampton Beach. Well, if you haven't been here yet, you absolutely should get there soon! This place is chock full of great gift ideas or just something special for yourself...Look for a complete line flags, banners, weathervanes, cupolas with nautical designs that are their specialty. Also consultation service and installation available...

Just a sweet reminder, don't forget about the estate week at **Rose Jewelers** on Main Street in Southampton. This is a once-a-year event with one-of-a-kind treasures...

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The summer sale continues at **Sunrise to Sunset** on Windmill Lane in Southampton. All mens shorts are 20% off, ladies and girls summer sportswear 50% off, and buy one, get one free on ladies swimwear. Look for cool back-to-school goodies here.

Do I love this shop! **Casual Home** located on County Road 39 in Southampton has it all going on. They have affordable prices on sofas, beds, tables, chairs, bar and counter stools, entertainment centers, lamps, lighting, accessories to name just a few. If you're into the casual country look, this is the place.

How about **English Country Antiques and Home Furnishings**? Have you been there lately? Located on Snake Hollow Road in Bridgehampton and Newtown Lane in East Hampton, there is something special for everyone's home including fine linens. Hope you saw them at the Hampton Classic.

In Wainscott on Montauk Highway check out the fourth annual "summer clearance sale" at **Cycle Path**

At **Blanc Bleu** on Main Street in East Hampton there is an "Annual End-of-Summer Sale" already in progress. This European casual couture is offering 30% to 70% off on men's and women's sportswear and more. Go for it!

At the **Crazy Monkey** on Main Street in Amagansett there is a “summer sale” happening with 50% off clothing and selected merchandise. Hurry, everything is flying out the door.

Heading home I made a quick stop in Sag Harbor to check out the summer sale going on at **Zinnia** on Main Street. Zinnia is taking an additional 15% off the already reduced prices on their super clothing and accessories for all women. Check out great selection on designer clothing such as Amore, Eileen Fisher, New Frontier, Sue Wong and many more.

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DAY-BY-DAY

FRIDAY, 7

THE STORY OF MADOO - "Picture Imperfect: 35 Years at Madoo." An illustrated talk by Robert Dash, artist, gardener and writer will be featured at the next meeting of The Horticultural Alliance of the Hamptons. 7:30p.m. in the main auditorium of the Bridgehampton Community House. Members of the Alliance are admitted free. Non-members are asked for a \$5 donation. Refreshments will be served. For further details call 537-2223.

HEBREW SCHOOL REGISTRATION - for Southampton Hebrew School is now open for classes beginning September 9. Exciting and innovative curriculum. Learn to read and write Hebrew fluently. For more information please call Chana Konikov at 287-2249.

RECEPTION - Paradise Diner & Bookstore host a cocktail reception for artist Kimberly Goff from 5-6:30p.m. 126 Main Street, Sag Harbor. Call 725-6080 for more information.

SATURDAY, 8

NATURE HIKES:

SAG HARBOR HISTORICAL TOUR - 10a.m.-noon. Meet at the windmill on Long Wharf, Sag Harbor. Take a walk through Sag Harbor's maritime past. Learn about colorful captains and Sag Harbor's surprising Japanese connection. Call Tony Garro at 725 5861.

THREE MILE HARBOR HIKE - Diversity is the main attraction of this hike, including a field of statues and the spectacular 175 foot long Tanbark Creek Bridge. Meet at the intersection of Springy Banks Road and Soak Hides Road in East Hampton. Call Irwin at 267-1068.

OPENING RECEPTION - for Carol Hunt's paintings and drawings as part of "5 Abstract Artists," an exhibit featuring Carol Hunt, Josh Dayton, Priscilla Heine, Faith-Dorian Wright and Larry Mohr. 5-7p.m. at the Arlene Bujese Gallery, 66 Newton Land, East Hampton. Call 324-2823.

CHAMPAGNE RECEPTION - for "Duet," original paintings by Ruth Rogers Altmann and Dinah Maxwell Smith. 6-8p.m. at Cook Pony Farm Real Estate, 96 Main Street, Sag Harbor. Exhibit runs through October 3. Call 725-5252.

LECTURE - Byron Katie speaks about "The Work of Byron Katie," a healing mechanism, a powerful method of self-inquiry that can lead to profound insights, inner peace and freedom. 7p.m. at The Ross Institute Center for Well-Being, 18 Goodfriend Drive, East Hampton. A workshop will be held on Sunday September 9 from 10a.m.-2p.m. Donation only. Proceeds go to The Work, dedicated to offering free programs to the public. Call 907-5163.

OPENING RECEPTION - for a group art exhibit in Springs, East Hampton. Highlights 12 artists. In its 12th year Vito Sisti presents Abby Abrams, Christopher Jarrett, Michael Cain, Eric Ernst, David Slater, Stephen Loschen, David Gochenour, Elaine Grove, Elisca Jeansonne, Marcie Honerkamp, Nick Tarr and Dennis Lawrence at Ashawagh Hall, Fireplace Road, East Hampton. 5p.m. Call 324-9802.

SELICHOT - 10p.m. at Temple Adas Israel, Elizabeth Street & Atlantic Avenue, Sag Harbor. Rabbi David Forman and Cantor Daniel Singer will conduct services. Everyone is welcome. Call 725-0904.

4TH ANNUAL GREAT TOMATO TASTE-OFF - The public is invited to taste and rate your way along tables lined with tomatoes cut in bite-sized pieces and clear your palate with cubes of Tom Cat bread and designer water. 9a.m.-noon at The Tomato Patch on Hurricane Hill Quail Hill Community Farm at the junction of Side Lane and Deep Hill, Amagansett.

AUCTION - Hosted by the Moriches Bay Historical Society. 10a.m.

viewing and 11a.m. auction at The Haven's House, Montauk Highway, between Center and East Moriches. Call 878-1776 for more information.

21ST ANNUAL COUNTRY WESTERN & FALL FESTIVAL - at the Timothy Hill Children's Ranch in Riverhead from 10a.m.-6p.m. Food and crafts booths, fresh baked goods, apple pie contest, old fashion auction and giant yard sale. For children there will be hay and pony rides and the annual Little Miss/Mr. Cowboy contest. Live entertainment on an outdoor stage will feature country band "Six Guns." Special appearance by cowboy Joe Philips and his trick horse Golden Mist. For more information call 369-1234.

OPENING RECEPTION - "The Bowl-Infinite Form," a group exhibit. 4-7p.m. to honor members of the The Clay Art Guild of the Hamptons whose bowls will be on exhibit through September 30 at Celadon, A Clay Art Gallery, 41 Old Mill Road, Water Mill. Call 726-2547.

GEORGE PLIMPTON AT BOOKHAMPTON - Cofounder of the Paris Review, writer and editor George Plimpton will read from his latest book *Pet Peeves* at Bookhampton in East Hampton at 5:30p.m. Call 324-4939 for more information.

SUNDAY, 9

NATURE HIKES:

KAYAK/CANOE PADDLE - Paddle the usually placid waters of Three Mile Harbor Creek and along the southern shore of Sammy's Beach. Finish with coffee and bagels at the home of the hike leaders. 10a.m. Meet at the end of Island Road off Oysters Shore Road off Springy Bank Road in East Hampton. Call leaders Joy and Richard Lupoletti at 324-1127.

LAUREL VALLEY HIKE - 8:30-10:30a.m. Meet at the end of Wildwood Road off Noyak Road. Brisk hike through 3-4 miles of wooded knolls and laurel-filled ravines. Call leader Dai Dayton at 537-0660.

SPIRIT IN THE GARDEN - Discover the spiritual side of gardening with a day of presentations, demonstrations, music and food at LongHouse Reserve, 133 Hands Creek Road, East Hampton. 10:30a.m.-4p.m. General admission \$25, with lunch \$45. LHR members \$15, with lunch \$35. Complimentary to LHR members from 2-4p.m. Patrons of the Festival \$250, Underwriters \$500. Call 329-3568 to purchase tickets.

AUTHOR READING & BOOK SIGNING - by local author Philomene Gates. She will discuss and read from her latest book *Soft Rebel Yell: From Grits to Gotham*, an autobiography that reflects her colorful life. 3-5p.m. at the Westhampton Free Library, Library Avenue, Westhampton Beach. Call 288-3335.

ROUND THE TABLE LECTURE - Art historian and critic Donald Kuspit will speak on *Jimmy Ernst and Father* at the Pollock-Krasner House and Study Center, 830 Fireplace Road, East Hampton, at 5p.m. Tickets are \$5 each and must be reserved in advance. For reservations or further information call 324-4929.

SOFTBALL GAME AND FAMILY DAY - The Hampton Synagogue will be facing off against the Westhampton Presbyterian Church at 4p.m. at the Maidstone Park ballfield in East Hampton. Refreshments will be served and there is a kosher hot dog stand and hot pretzels. Admission is free. For more information call 288-0534.

BRUNCH BENEFIT - to support the New York League of Conservation Voters' East End Campaign "Now or Never." 11a.m.-1p.m. at the home of Rosalind and Richard Edelman, 48 Ridge Road, Southampton. In attendance will be Governor George Pataki, representatives of Lockheed Martin, NYLCV's endorsed candidates for office on Long Island, NYLCV board members, supporters and all who support open space and clean water on the East End. Reservations are required. Tickets \$150 per person and can be reserved by calling Joy Cytryn at (212) 361-6350 ext 205.

WOMEN AND THE SEA GALLERY TALK - Join East Hampton Historical Society's Education Coordinator Tara Rider for an informative talk about women and their relationship to the sea (both on land and on board ships) through the ages at the East Hampton Town Maritime Museum, Bluff Road, Amagansett. 1p.m. \$4 fee includes admission to museum.

MONDAY, 10

ADOPT-A-ROAD CLEANUP - 5-6p.m. Meet on Narrow Lane east of Bridgehampton Turnpike. Bring gloves. Call Dai for more information at 537-0660.

CASTING CALL - for Arthur Miller's "All My Sons" held by The Hampton Theatre Company from 2-5p.m. at the Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center. Call 726-4656 for further information.

SAT REVIEW COURSE - September 10-October 1 from 6:30-9p.m. at the Westhampton Free Library, Library Avenue, Westhampton Beach. Bring a pencil and a calculator. \$10 fee due upon registration. Call 288-3335.

FIGURE DRAWING - The Southampton Artists Association hosts their weekly open figure drawing workshop from 7-9:30p.m. at The Southampton Cultural Center on Pond Lane. There is a \$5 fee for models. Free refreshments. All levels are welcome. Call 283-8613.

PHOTOGRAPHERS EAST - a local photography club will have their monthly meeting at 6:30p.m. at the new Southampton Library, Windmill Lane, Southampton, on the lower level. Web master John Monteleone will be the guest speaker. For further information call Don Manza at 329-0845.

TUESDAY, 11

CLASSIC MOVIES - *The Apartment*, starring Jack Lemmon and Shirley Maclaine will be playing at the Westhampton Free Library, Library Avenue, Westhampton Beach. Call 288-3335.

PAINTING EXHIBIT - Southampton Town Hall's monthly painting exhibit begins today and runs until October 9. It features landscape paintings, acrylic on jute and cotton canvas, by Water Mill artist Gordon Matheson. The hall is open from 9a.m.-4p.m. Mon.-Fri., except holidays.

WEDNESDAY, 12

NATURE HIKES:

WALKING DUNES - On this well paced hike you will learn how these mysterious dunes were formed and why they are "walking." Meet at the end of Napeague Harbor Road in Napeague. Call leader Lee Dion at 324-5073.

BREAST CANCER SCREENING - hosted by the South Fork Community Health Initiative at the East Hampton Satellite Clinic, Accabonac Road, East Hampton. By appointment only. For more information or to schedule an appointment call 329-2425.

BOOK TALK - Discussion at the Westhampton Free Library, Library Avenue, Westhampton Beach, about *The Fable* by William Faulkner. Copies of this book are available at the circulation desk. New members always welcome. Call 288-3335 for more information.

FREE WALK-IN CLINIC - organized and carried on by the Guild of Wholistic Practitioners who offer massage, healing touch, energy healing, reiki, homeopathy, Trager Method, nutrition counseling, counseling and more. Provides opportunities to experience complementary and alternative approaches to dealing with physical, mental and emotional needs without the customary costs. 5:30-8:30p.m. Call 287-0374.

THURSDAY, 13

EVENING PRAYER - is celebrated each week at 5:30p.m. at the Villa Maria, Watermill, and is open to all. Traditional evening prayer features psalms, scripture readings and common prayer. Call the Siena Spirituality Center at 726-4740 for more information.

MICROSOFT WORD WORKSHOP - at the Westhampton Free Library, Library Avenue, Westhampton Beach. Patrons will learn the (Continued on next page)



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“HOW TO BECOME A LITERACY VOLUNTEER TUTOR” – presented by The Rogers Memorial Library and Literacy Volunteers of America. 10:30a.m.-noon in the library's Morris Meeting Room. Please call 287-1931 to register.

SERIES ON COLLEGE ADMISSIONS – Joyce Osborne Grattan, a former teacher and longtime college admission counselor will offer a two-part series for students and parents in the Family Department of the Rogers Memorial Library. September 13 and 20 at 7p.m. The first topic will be “Does the Shoe Fit? How to Find the Best College for You,” and the second will be “Putting Your Best Foot Forward: What Your College Application, Essay, Interview & Resume Say About You.” To register call the Family Department at 283-0774 ext. 519.

THEATRE

GUILD HALL: MANHATTAN CASANOVA – a new play by Jenny Lyn Bader starring Mercedes Ruehl is a comedy about compulsive behavior, love in the time of cyberspace and meeting one's match. Matinee and evening performances through September 9 at the John Drew Theatre on Main Street in East Hampton. Tickets are \$40/38 for members of Guild Hall. Call 324-4050 for the box office or 888-9000 for Ticketmaster.

BAYSTREET THEATRE: Gross Points starring Alec Baldwin and directed by Stephen Hamilton will be playing September 12-30. A delicious, malicious new comedy about our “American” Royalty-a “superstar” in the entertainment business. Tickets range from \$35-\$50. Located on the corner of Bay and Main Street, Sag Harbor. Call the Baystreet Theatre Box Office at 725-9500.

ART EVENTS

ARLENE BUJESE GALLERY – Located at 66 Newtown Lane, East Hampton. For more information call 324-2823.

ARTOSPHERE GALLERY – Norman Rockwell collection with over 45 original lithographs and estate lithographs on display and for sale throughout the summer. Also featuring Brazilian artists Sergio Ferreira and Lamartine. Open every day except Tuesday. Located at 36 Hampton Road in Southampton. Call 283-1219 for information.

ART AT VERED – Open daily 11 a.m.-7 p.m., Sat. from 11 a.m.-11 p.m. Call 324-3303 for information or visit the website at www.veredart.com. 68 Park Place, East Hampton.

BEACON GALLERY – Two one-person photography exhibitions through October 7. Jesseca Ferguson's pinhole photographs and Roger Tully's color photographs. Located at 112 South Country Road, Bellport. Call 286-6363.

CELADON: A CLAY ART GALLERY – “The Bowl-Infinite Form,” a group exhibit. Members of the The Clay Art Guild of the Hamptons show bowls on exhibit through September 30. 41 Old Mill Road, Water Mill. Call 726-2547.

CHRYSLIS GALLERY – “LOCAL RADIANCE,” an exhibit of artwork by Connie Foley, Edwina Halsey, David Tyndall and Michele Mott will be on display at Chrysalis Gallery, 2 Main Street, Southampton. Mon.-Sat. 10-6, Sun. 11-5. For further information call 287-1883.

CLAYTON-LIBERTORE GALLERY – Artists Elisa Decker, Sibylle Pfaffenbichler, Lynn Falkowski and Gerry Giliberti will be featured in an exhibition that will include oils, works on paper and photographs. The exhibition will run through September 30. Call 537-0136.

EDGE MEDIA STUDIO – “Tropical Elements,” a collection of limited edition digital fine art prints of drawings by Maria Schon is on display through September 23. Located at 197 Madison Street in Sag Harbor. Call 725-2316 for more information.

ELAINE BENSON GALLERY – “Paper, Scissors, Rock,” a group show. Through Sept. 16. Located at 2317 Montauk Hwy., Bridgehampton. Call 537-3233. Open noon-6 p.m. daily, closed Wednesdays.

GALLERY VIET NAM – “Autumn Colors,” a group show featuring

four Vietnamese artists. Images include schoolgirls in traditional dress, cartoon-like characters in scenes of daily life and children living in poverty dreaming of wealth of riches. Through Sept. 26. Beginning September 1, cargo of ceramics from Fifteenth Century Vietnamese ship to be sold. Located at 50 Park Place, East Hampton. For information please call 324-5740.

GALLERY ROOD – “Selected Works: 1955-1997” by Charles W. Taylor. Through October 14. Located at 417 Main Street in Eastport. Open Saturday and Sunday from 11 a.m.-6 p.m. or by appointment. Call 325-7923.

GUILD HALL – “The Reality Effect: Contemporary American Photography” curated by Simon Taylor, showcases such acclaimed photographers as Nan Goldin and Cindy Sherman. Through Sept. 23. Also on exhibit, “Hirshfeld in the Hamptons,” starring the wonderful caricaturist who has captured so many famous Hampton personalities, also through September 23. Guild Hall Museum is open Wednesday-Saturday 11 a.m.-5 p.m. and Sunday noon-5 p.m. Call 324-0806.

HAMPTON BAYS PUBLIC LIBRARY – “Scenes of America,” computer color and black & white photography by local resident Kim Coruzzi, will be on display for the month of September at the library, Ponquogue Avenue, Hampton Bays. For more information contact Nancy Cariello at 728-6241.

LONGHOUSE RESERVE – “Kisch,” in the gardens of the Longhouse Reserve through September 9. Curated by James Mann of the Las Vegas Art Museum. 133 Hands Creek Road, East Hampton. Call 329-3568.

MICHAEL PEREZ GALLERY – Located at 49 Jobs Lane, Southampton. Call 287-1003.

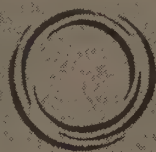
THE PARADISE IN SAG HARBOR – 126 Main St. Sag Harbor NY, (631) 725-6080.

PARRISH ART MUSEUM – “About the Bayberry Bush,” an exhibition featuring contemporary perspectives on William Merritt Chase's painting, “The Bayberry Bush,” which is part of the museum's permanent collection. Through October 14. Job's Lane, Southampton. Call 283-2118.

POLLOCK-KRASNER HOUSE – Former home of artists Jackson Pollock and Lee Krasner. Located in Springs, East Hampton. Call 324-8768.

PRIME GALLERY – is showing Lynn Curlee's paintings and Nicholas Atkins' home furnishings. It is located on the Main Road in Southold. Call 765-4979 for more information.

RED BARN ATELIER – “Forever Artists,” works by 26 artists 'of a certain age.' This not-for-profit organization provides services to artists and writers. Located at 88 North Main Street, Southampton. Call 287-3747, and by appointment. Located at 20 Job's Lane, Southampton. Call 283-8546 for more information.



ROSS INSTITUTE CALENDAR OF EVENTS

SEPTEMBER

Lecture: Saturday September 8, 7pm
Workshop: Sunday Sept. 9, 10am-2pm
The Work of Byron Katie
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Time magazine recently named Byron Katie “a visionary for the new millennium.” The Work is a natural healing mechanism, a powerful method of self-inquiry that can lead to profound insights, inner peace and freedom, and lasting change. Starting with an easy written exercise, she will lead you to

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Donation only—proceeds go to the The Work—dedicated to offering free programs to the public. (Center for Well-Being event)

MEDIA INTEGRATION: A 2-DAY WORKSHOP

Tuesday September 11, 5-7pm

Media Matters:

History and Perception Through the Ages

Wednesday September 12, 5-7pm

Media Art and Project-Based Learning:

Unlock the Block

These working sessions are geared toward grade 5-12 teachers in English, Art, Science, and History aiming to develop and implement integrated, team-taught, hands-on lessons to facilitate higher level student conceptual thinking and understanding using multimedia. Light refreshments will be served. Event will be held in the Ross High School Library. Workshop fee each day: **RIAL Members \$10, Non-members \$25** (Ross Institute Alliance for Learning event)

Wednesday September 12, 6:30pm

Labyrinth Meditative Journey

Bobbi Kaufman

The labyrinth is an archetype, a spiritual imprint found in all religious traditions in various forms. The labyrinth has a single path so there are no tricks to it and no dead ends. The path winds throughout and becomes a mirror for what we are, it touches our sorrows and releases our joy. It quiets the mind and restores internal balance. In this workshop, you will walk an actual labyrinth pattern. Bobbi Kaufman is an art psychotherapist who incorporates meditation and ritual in guiding clients to create or restore balance in their lives. She directs Family Services League's South Fork Mental Health Programs and maintains a private psychotherapy practice in Riverhead and Southampton. **Free** (Center for Well-Being event)

Thursday September 20, 7pm

Meeting Life's Challenges with the Wisdom of the Bhagavad Gita
Shubhra Tandon

The ancient wisdom of the Bhagavad Gita, a beloved scripture of India for millennia, has living, fresh relevance to the struggles of our life in modern society. Shubhra Tandon has studied with the well known Vedantic master, H.H. Swami Chinmayananda in India for over twenty years and brings earthy, good-humored exposition to the loftiest subjects. Since coming to America in 1993, she has been involved in spiritual work. She now teaches Vedanta and other spiritual texts from the Hindu tradition. **\$12** (Center for Well-Being event)

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ART COMMENTARY

With Marion Wolberg Weiss

"PAPER, SCISSORS, ROCK" AT ELAINE BENSON

There are many ways to appraise an art exhibit, but where do we start? Some may choose to judge the applicability of its theme in the current Elaine Benson show, "Paper, Scissors, Rock," the title obviously refers to the predominant materials used.

While a theme's appropriateness is important, it's usually employed as a critical tool in a museum rather than gallery show, where titles are guides for understanding and/or documenting trends, traits, periods: in other words, reserved for presentations that will contribute somehow to an understanding of art. Not that themes don't matter in a gallery exhibit, but they matter less, it seems to this critic.

"Paper, Scissors, Rock" will not rise or fall on the

merits of its theme but on the quality of its art. What characterizes the pieces is their boldness, sometimes bordering on kitsch. However, they could hardly be called "amateurish."

It would be better, perhaps, to say that some pieces work and some don't, and then give reasons why this is true, whether those reasons are subjective or derived from scholarly tenets.

Here is what works for this critic, and reasons why. You'll find little overt subjectivity although we can never escape the various "filters" which influence our attitudes.

Mia Fonssagrives Solow's pieces are usually not subtle, and the artist seems to enjoy experimenting with varied styles and sensibilities. Consider her Pop Art, "Seen But

Not Heard" or her "Haka Minatour 11," where the archetypal imagery is an interesting theme to pursue. Anne Sherwood Pundyk's "Swirling Cup" has an effective sense of texture, while Michelle Stuart's texture in "Garden 2001" is as subtle as it is aesthetic. The found objects (seeds) contribute to making the piece a standout.

Jane Petruska's "Flight 800" is one of the few political pieces which recalls the listing of names on the Vietnam War Memorial. (In some of the artist's other works, however, applying less objects to the surface would be more effective.) Mel Bochner's piece, where one sentence is superimposed over another one, approaches conceptual art, a welcomed addition to any exhibit.

The show will be on view at Bridgehampton's Elaine Benson Gallery until September 16.

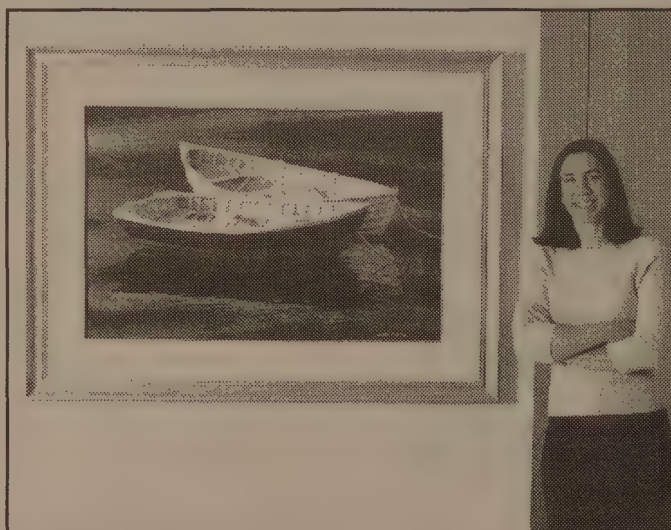
HONORING THE ARTIST: BARBARA ERNST PREY

"I try and create an environment you can become part of," says watercolorist Barbara Ernst Prey. A simple statement, no doubt, but one that certainly has validity especially when you look at this week's cover on *Dan's Papers*. Yet the statement also applies to Ms. Prey's works over the last thirty years, images which run the gamut from quilts hanging on a line to farm houses aglow with light, milk cans at the side of a road, and rowboats at rest.

What is it about Ms. Prey's Americana that has captured our imagination as well as the imagination of diverse people who don't even live in the United States? Like the US Ambassador to the Czech Republic (who for now, at least, doesn't reside here), and various European members of royalty. What is it about Ms. Prey's works that collectors hang them in their homes, which may include an embassy (part of the "Arts in Embassies" program) or a castle?

Examining this week's cover, which features brilliant red Adirondack chairs, will partially answer the question of Ms. Prey's appeal. The chairs aren't just any kind; their design and demeanor suggesting memories of things past, of family and youth.

Their placement at Monhegan Island, Maine, also makes the viewer wonder who has just sat on that spot,



what their history may have been. In a word, the watercolor evokes a narrative or plot; the inanimate

chairs take on animate qualities. As much as we realize the furniture is typical of an eastern coastal environs, we know that they would be at home anyplace.

Admitting what appeals to us as viewers, we wonder what the artist herself finds attractive in these scenes. "The light, form, color. I particularly 'push' the colors," Ms. Prey answers quickly. "I feel I am part of the tradition of American landscape, but I try to make what I do distinctly my own."

While Ms. Prey has a penchant for discovering what is uniquely American about her subjects and style, it is curious that some of her training has exposed her to foreign influences. "In 1986, I got a grant from the Henry Luce Foundation," she explains. "I spent time in Taiwan studying Chinese painting with a Master." That experience accounts for the Chinese brushes Ms. Prey uses in her watercolors, which she says, "holds the paint longer and are good for long lines."

Ms. Prey also spent time in Germany on a Fulbright; she was even secretary to a prince and lived in a castle. (In fact, she and her family have recently returned from Germany where Ms. Prey did a painting of a client's house.)

Regardless of her experiences elsewhere, Ms. Prey has established a deep bond with indigenous American landscape, particularly Maine where for the last twenty years she has been going each summer to work and exhibit. This year, her show's theme was architecture. As Ms. Prey explains it, "The show conveyed a connection to the human spirit."

Come to think of it, that would help explain the real reason for Ms. Prey's appeal, no matter what exhibit her works are in or where they may hang.

—Marion Wolberg Weiss

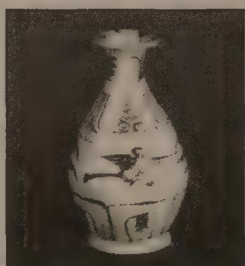
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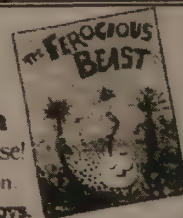
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ARTS IN THE HAMPTONS

review: art cuba

For those of us who have recently been to Cuba (like printmaker Bill Negron and yours truly), any opportunity to learn more about the country's art and artists is most welcomed. Even so, the new book, *Art Cuba*, is a must read for anyone interested not only in art and Cuba, but culture and politics as well.

Effectively edited by Holly Block, executive director of the non-profit organization Art in General, the book is informative as well as aesthetically pleasing. In other words, it's not merely a coffee table text. Essays by leading Cuban critics and historians provide a succinct, intelligent and previously undocumented overview of art during the last ten years, a decade which appears to be the most successful so far.

There are several reasons for this, mainly that younger artists are now staying in Cuba, government restrictions against temporarily leaving the country and bringing back US dollars having been loosened. (This allows some artists to study as well as show and sell their work in America, an example being Cacho who has exhibited at New York's Barbara Gladstone Gallery.)

What is most fascinating for this art critic are the works themselves, pieces that were impossible to see on a previous short trip to Havana. What characterizes recent Cuban art is that it can't be characterized; there are simply too many diverse styles and subjects. Yet all the work reproduced in *Art Cuba* from sixty artists seems invigorating and innovative. While a reader should be familiar with Cuba's culture and history to interpret the art, meaning can also be attributed regardless of national origin.

Some works are political, and naturally draw our attention first. Consider a wood jewelry case by artists Valdes, Zambrano and Sanchez, which is a stunning piece shaped like a hand grenade. There are paintings as well, especially "Marlboro," with Castro as the Marlboro Man. Less blatant pictures of Castro appear: a charcoal on linen by Jorge Marrero recalls a child's drawing.



But there's also nostalgia for the distant past represented. Elsa Mora's portrait featuring an antique photograph, pins and velvet cushion is an homage to the early 1900s as are Abigail Gonzalez' sepia-toned prints: turn-of-the-century portraits of prostitutes.

There are a few examples that resemble magic realism, a style often associated with developing nations: one is from Manuel Mendive's series, "The Market," although the figures are more distorted and abstract than usual. Antonio Nunez' photographs from the series, "Under My Mother's Skin," are also figurative, this time dolls whose bodies are twisted into

a surreal configuration.

Installations are equally surreal, a favorite being the vertical stacking of beds with figures in. Fernando Rodriguez' "Economy of Vertical Space." Commonplace objects are also represented, a reminder of the early 1990s when everything was recycled and used for something else. Rene Rodriguez' "In Basket," made from toilet paper, ink and toothpaste tubes, is a particularly potent example.

Every piece in *Art Cuba* is intriguing on its own merits. Which proves that contemporary Cuban artists have much to contribute to the world-at-large.

—Marion Wolberg Weiss

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How was everybody's Labor Day? Mine was awesome! Tuesday night I went to the benefit for Dennis Craine at Stephen Talkhouse and Paul Simon showed up to play a few tunes. He is still great after all these years. Afterward we went to Nick's for ladies night and what a beautiful night it was. Friday we headed to Tsunami and NV in East Hampton for the Equestrian Aids benefit and had an incredible time as always. Check out the November issue of Vogue and you just might spot some people you know. Saturday we hung out at the Shebeen, what a difference from the night before but still, had a great time. Then on Sunday we checked out The Liars Saloon for the full moon party with a rocking Reggae band. Hope your summer was everything you dreamed it would be. The fall is upon us and the party will still go on.

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The Curse of the Jade Scorpion - Fri and Mon-Thurs at 7:15 and 9:45p.m., Sat and Sun at 1:45, 4:15, 7:15 and 9:45p.m.

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We are all saddened by the loss of Jeff Salaway, husband and father, partner in many local businesses. He was very active in the community and a founder of the Hamptons International Film Festival and the Hayground School. Words of condolence are so inadequate...

We have a quieter week to savor the physical beauty of the East End and enjoy several new theater pieces, music and interesting speakers. Patricia Watt's Manhattan Drama Collective presents a few one-act plays by local playwrights at East Hampton's Mulford Farm Barn late Saturday afternoon. A new play by Anne Roiphe, *Three Soldiers and an Angel*, will be read at the Jewish Center of the Hamptons on Saturday evening, and Ira Lewis's new comedy with Alec Baldwin opens at Bay Street Theatre next Wednesday. Artist and innovative garden designer Robert Dash speaks in Bridgehampton on Friday, and landscape painters talk about their work at the Parrish Art Museum on Saturday. Blues and reggae are the weekend fare at Amagansett's Stephen Talkhouse, and Orlando "Cachaito" Lopez of the Buena Vista Social Club plays there next Thursday.

There are two interesting benefits this weekend. On Friday, the Amagansett-Springs Aquifer Protection group hosts an informal dinner dance and auction at Red Fox Run. On Saturday, the International Vocal Arts Institute has a reception, art exhibit and concert at the Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center hosted by Metropolitan Opera star Sherrill Milnes. For details on all of the above, read on.

THEATER

Jenny Lyn Bader's comedy *Manhattan Casanova*, starring Mercedes Ruehl, has its final performances this Friday through Sunday at the John Drew Theater, Guild Hall, East Hampton. For tickets (\$48-40), call the box office at (631) 324-4050.

Patti Watt's Manhattan Drama Collective presents Manhattan actors in new-play readings in the Mulford Farm Barn at the East Hampton Historical Society's restoration off East Hampton's village green. This Saturday at 4 p.m., one-act plays by the local Potluck Players will be read. Admission is \$15 at the gate, and a reception follows the readings.

On Saturday, 8 p.m., at the Jewish Center of the Hamptons, noted author/columnist/playwright Anne Roiphe's new play *Three Soldiers and An Angel* will be read and discussed. The play deals with heroism and honor, raising the question of martyrdom. It will be directed by Gaby Rodgers, and a reception follows (no admission charge).

Next Wednesday evening, Bay Street Theatre embarks on its first post-summer-season production with the world premiere of Ira Lewis's *Gross Points*. Starring Alec Baldwin, the play is a comedy about a superstar in the entertainment world. For tickets, call the box office at (631) 725-9500 (closed Monday).

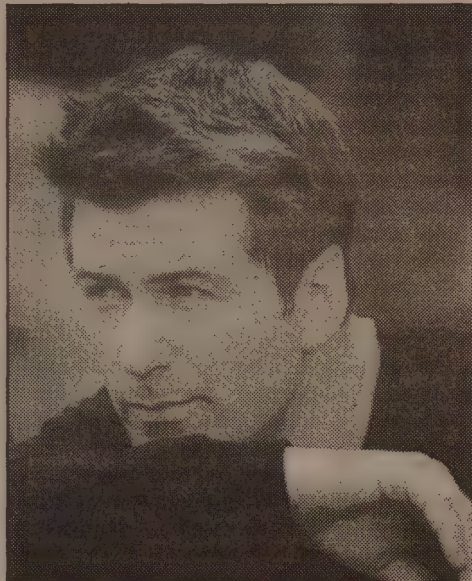
MUSIC

The best music this week is at local clubs and restaurants. The rollicking rock band, The Lone Sharks, is at Bridgehampton's Wild Rose Cafe on Thursday nights. At Amagansett's Stephen Talkhouse, two members of the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band (McEuen and Ibbotson) are expected on Thursday night; Toots and the Maytals on Friday; and John Mayall and the Bluesbreakers on Saturday. Next Thursday, Sept. 13, Cuban bassist Orlando "Cachaito" Lopez of the Buena Vista Social Club combo, plays at a benefit for the Sister Cities Program between East Hampton and La Playa, Cuba. For tickets to all Talkhouse performances, call (631) 267-3117.

SPEAKERS

Painter and innovative garden designer Robert Dash

Take Five 2001 with Jan Silver



Alec Baldwin

will show slides and talk about "Picture Imperfect: 35 Years at Madoo," the very beautiful and unique Sagaponack gardens he has created and continues working on. The talk will be held on Friday, 7:30 p.m., at the Bridgehampton Community House, Main Street, Bridgehampton.

The changing world of landscape painters and outdoor

artists will be discussed by local artists on Saturday, 7 p.m., at Southampton's Parrish Art Museum. "Within Landscape: Artists' Perspective" is related to the current exhibition of contemporary artists invited to respond to William Merritt Chase's painting "The Bayberry Bush." Admission to the discussion is \$5 for museum members, \$7 for guests.

Prolific author/editor/sometimes actor George Plimpton will read from his new comedic novel *Pet Peeves* at BookHampton, East Hampton, on Saturday at 5:30 p.m. On Saturday at Canio's Books, Sag Harbor, Helen Ruth Freeman and Susan Sindall will read from their work at 6 p.m. Both readings are open to the public and there is no charge.

SPECIAL EVENTS

The Amagansett-Springs Aquifer Protection group is honoring Robert Deluca, president of the Environmental Activist Group for the South Fork, at a dinner/dance on Friday at Red Fox Run, home of Alexander (Sas) Peters on Stony Hill Road. Dance music will be provided by the popular Jim Turner Band, and an auction is included as part of the evening. The party starts at 7 p.m.; for tickets (\$75 donation), call 631-267-8200.

On Saturday, Metropolitan Opera star Sherrill Milnes hosts "Mergers and Acquisitions: An Evening of Music and Art" at the Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center. Beginning at 6:30 p.m. with a reception and exhibit of international artist Tamar Hirschl's work, the evening concludes with a concert by upcoming opera singers from the International Vocal Arts Institute at 8 p.m. Tickets for the evening are a \$100 donation. Call WHBPAC at 631-288-1500 for reservations.

Miscellaneous fun—There is a "Great Tomato Taste-Off" at Amagansett's Quail Hill Community Farm on Saturday from 9 a.m. until noon. East Hampton's "Largest Clam" contest begins this week, and the handsome gardens of LongHouse Reserve in East Hampton (133 Hand's Creek Road.) close for the season on Sunday with an event called "Spirit in the Garden" from 11 a.m. until 4 p.m.

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ENTERTAINMENT

Manhattan Mortgage's Melissa Cohn At The Classic

On Sunday August 26 local exhibitors had the chance to compete in one of the country's largest hunter/jumper horse shows, which drew a crowd of over 60,000 visitors to Bridgehampton this year. This date marked Opening Day of the Hampton Classic Horse Show. Among the local exhibitors who showed is Melissa Cohn who has been riding horses her entire life and is the founder of Manhattan Mortgage Company, the largest mortgage brokerage firm in the country. For the past five years, the *Mortgage Originator Magazine*, which is to the mortgage world what AHSA – now USA Equestrian – is to the horse world, named Melissa the number one broker in the country. Manhattan Mortgage is based in Manhattan, as is Melissa, and has four branch offices on Long Island; one in Jericho, Watermill, East Hampton

and Westhampton Beach. Melissa is a sponsor of the Classic and explains "Being a sponsor of the Hampton Classic fulfills two needs. First, it allows me to become totally involved in one of the most important horse shows in the country. Second, this is my community and where I want to give back. It's a perfect melding of business and pleasure." This year was her fifth year as a sponsor.

Since her husband Seth, a lawyer, loves the beach and she the country, Watermill proves the perfect place for a home,

where they, along with their two daughters Sarah and Samantha, can escape to on weekends. "My home is Long Island," says Melissa. "I only survive during the week in the city." The Cohn's are also the owners of Rose Hill Farm in Bridgehampton.

Not only did Melissa sponsor the event, but she and her daughters, who often compete in the same shows, rode in the Classic. "Riding is an ageless sport," Melissa says. "It is a very connecting thing to do." She and her daughters share a passion



Melissa Cohn jumping at the Classic

for riding, and although her husband prefers playing tennis, he involves himself in the riding community by watching the women in his life compete; he loves the social aspect of the Classic as well.

"Riding gives children an activity," says Melissa. Sarah and Samantha have made many close friends through riding and enjoy coming to the Hamptons on weekends to develop their skill and the close bonds they have made in the riding community. Sarah, 15, has been riding since she was six-years-old and is a two time Classic champion. This year she rode Grace and Navigator in the Juniors. Grace was the overall grand Hunter champion on local day. Samantha, 9, showed her pony Farnley Memento in the Children's Hunter Ponies event. Melissa competed in the Adult Amateur classes on her seven-year-old Swedish Warmblood Aston and also showed her six-year-old 16.1 hand, gray Dutch Warmblood Bulgari in the Local Amateurs. Bulgari was the grand champion in the local pros.

Melissa spends her busy week days in her Madison Avenue office "surviving" until the weekend when she can enjoy the Hamptons. However, she truly works seven days a week and when this highly motivated woman is asked how she survives her hectic existence as a business manager/owner, mother and rider, she discloses the secrets behind her success: "a cell phone, blackberry (a small email device, similar to a Palm Pilot), and a lot of hard work. I just do it all at the same time." This allows Cohn a method to avoid compromising her life long passion, riding.

26th Annual Hampton Classic Horse Show Summary

JUMPERS:

The \$150,000 Prudential Financial Grand Prix presented by David Yurman: Hidden Creek's Laurel, ridden by Margie Engle of Wellington, Fla.; owned by Hidden Creek Farm, Hidden Creek, Wis.

The \$25,000 Calvin Jumping Show Derby: Gera, owned by agent Gene Mische of Palmetto, Fla.; ridden by Michael Morissey of Bradenton Fla.

The \$20,000 AmeriChoice Young Jumper Championship Finals for 5-Year-Olds: Cingular, owned by Jessica Pasmore, ridden by U.S. Olympic rider Laura Kraut

The \$30,000 AmeriChoice Young Jumper Championship Finals for 6-Year-Olds: Rollercoaster, owned by Mr. & Mrs. Steven Dicario, ridden by U.S. Equestrian Team member Todd Minikus, Loxahatchee, Fla.

HUNTERS:

The \$5,000 Junior Amateur Owner Hunter Classic: Dialog, owned and ridden by Georgina Bloomberg, NY, NY

Grand Hunter Championship: Pearl Gold, owned by Ellen Toon, South Salem, NY

Leading Hunter Rider Award: Holly Hayes-Orlando, Colts Neck, NJ

Best Junior Rider Award: Whitney Roper, hometown unavailable

Hunter Groom Award: Betsy Keating, South Salem, NY

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silvia lehrer's cooking column

I have driven past the farm fields at Snake Hollow Road in Bridgehampton hundreds of times and was amazed at how 1,600 stalls housing more than 1,800 horses, five show rings, dozens of boutiques and restaurants, a virtual mini tent city on 67 acres can spring up overnight. All this to make way for the extraordinary Hampton Classic.

The Classic Executive committee, along with the Long Island Food Experience and the Long Island Chef's magazine held a press luncheon in the Corporate Chalet on Sunday, August 26. Tony Hitchcock, executive director of the Hampton Classic Horse Show, offered a huge welcome on this "great day" to members of the press, TV and radio. He had praise for Nona Garson, a Grand Prix rider who, among other equestrian achievements, represented the United States at the Olympics in Sydney last year. Mr. Hitchcock also praised the star-studded chefs who came under "battlefield conditions" due to the thousands of spectators that day.

Guests lined up at the buffet to feast on local crab and corn chowder with Shinnecock corn bread from Blake's Bistro in Woodmere, Clearwater chef Michael Meehan's seafood salad with baby arugula and lemon herb dressing, Tom Schaudel's spicy tuna tartar with wonton crisps from Coolfish, Guy Reuge of Mirabelle's braised striped bass with a scrumptious fennel slaw, Oyster Pond's Chef Lonnie Lewis's smoky mussels and rich local diver scallops with Chardonnay cream sauce, Star Room chef Kevin Penner's tantalizing Thai style pork salad and Todd Jacob's sumptuous warm, poached Napeague Bay oysters with leek fondue from Tierra Mar in Westhampton Beach.

Wolfer Estate Vineyard has been the wine sponsor of the Hampton Classic for many years. Estate manager Jason Carey generously poured their 2000 Rose, listed as one of the top 10 Roses in the world by Food and Wine magazine. Wolfer Estate's La Ferme Chardonnay and Merlot and the bubbly champagne from Louis Roederer happily sated the guests.

There is no doubt that Long Island is a food and wine destination unto itself. My personal thanks to the terrific chefs and wine representatives who showcased Long Island food and wines, which are truly world class as is the Hampton Classic.

THOMAS SHAUDEL'S TUNA TARTARE

Tom Schaudel is the chef/proprietor of Coolfish in Syosset, Meritage in Roslyn and the soon to open Tease, also in Roslyn, NY
Serves 6-8

For the vinaigrette*

- 3 tablespoons rice wine vinegar
- 1/3 cup plus 2 tablespoons canola oil
- 1 3/4 teaspoons pure sesame oil
- 1 3/4 teaspoon soy sauce
- 1 1/2 tablespoons pickled ginger

For the tartare

- 1 pound sushi grade (Yellowfin) diced fine
- 1/2 cup red ginger vinaigrette*
- 2 teaspoons finely diced red and yellow pepper
- 1 teaspoon red pepper flakes
- 2 tablespoons black and white sesame seeds

Coarse (kosher) salt and freshly ground pepper to taste
Fried wonton crisps and chervil or parsley garnish

1. In a mixing bowl whisk together the vinegar, canola oil, sesame oil and soy sauce. Fold in ginger and stir.
2. Cut tuna into slices, stack the slices and finely dice. Put in a mixing bowl. Pour over 1/2 cup vinaigrette (reserve any remaining vinaigrette) and, with a large wooden spoon, stir to mix. Add the remaining tartare ingredients and carefully mix to thoroughly combine ingredients. Can be made ahead to this point.
3. Spread this great appetizer on wonton crisps and top with a chervil or parsley leaf.

TODD JACOB'S WARM POACHED OYSTERS WITH LEEK FONDUE

Here is another of Todd Jacob's "memorable" dishes as served at the Hampton Classic Grand Prix lunch.
8 appetizer servings

- 32 oysters, scrubbed and iced
- 8 medium leeks, halved and thoroughly washed
- 4 tablespoons unsalted butter
- 2 cups heavy cream
- 1 cup *Beurre Blanc

For the Beurre Blanc*

- 6 shallots, peeled and thinly sliced
- 1 tablespoon unsalted butter
- 1/4 cup dry white wine
- 1 tablespoon heavy cream
- 8 tablespoons butter (at room temperature)
- 1 tablespoon white wine vinegar

1. Shuck oysters and place in refrigerator. Rinse bottom shells, dry well and place on a baking sheet. Reserve.
2. Cut leeks into a fine julienne and season with salt and pepper. Melt butter in a large skillet, add the leeks and saute over medium heat until softened, stirring occasionally. Add the cream and cook until the cream has reduced and leeks are fully cooked. Reserve in a bain marie, over a pan of barely simmering water.
3. For the Beurre Blanc, melt 1 tablespoon butter in a skillet and saute the shallots for 2-3 minutes until translucent. Add white wine and reduce the liquid by half. Then add wine vinegar and reduce by half again. Pour in the heavy cream and reduce slightly over very low heat. Slowly whisk in remaining butter being careful not to break the sauce. Strain into a saucepan and put in the oysters. Reserve.
4. For serving: Preheat oven to 350 degrees and heat oyster shells for a minute or two and divide equally on 8 warmed plates. Meanwhile simmer oysters in the Beurre Blanc over very low heat to barely warm them. Place an oyster in each shell and top with a spoonful of leek and a teaspoon of Beurre Blanc. Serve at once

GUY REUGE' BRAISED STRIPED BASS WITH FENNEL SLAW AND SAUCE VIERGE

Guy Reuge is the chef/proprietor of the acclaimed "Mirabelle" Restaurant Francaise

in St. James, New York.
Serves 4

For the sauce vierge

- 1/3 cup sliced garlic, blanched
- 1 cup peeled, seeded and cubed tomatoes
- 1 tablespoon green peppercorns
- 1/4 cup mix of minced herbs (basil, chives and dill)
- 1 cup extra-virgin olive oil
- Sea salt to taste

For the fennel slaw

- 2 large fennel bulbs with stems and ferns intact
- Juice of 2 lemons
- 1/2 cup grapefruit juice
- Coarse (kosher) salt and freshly ground pepper
- 1/4 cup extra-virgin olive oil

For the braising liquid

- Stems and ferns of 2 large fennel
- 1 onion, sliced
- 1 cup water
- 1 cup dry white wine
- 4 boneless striped bass fillets with skin

1. Make this herbed garlic tomato sauce ahead. Mix the garlic, tomato, peppercorns and herbs in a bowl and whisk in the olive oil. Season with salt and let macerate for an hour or more. Guy loves to spread this sauce on a crusty slice of bread in summer.
2. For the slaw, slice the fennel bulbs paper thin, using a Japanese mandolin, if possible. Put in a bowl. Add the lemon and grapefruit juice, season with salt and pepper and whisk in the olive oil. Make up to several hours ahead. Reserve at room temperature.
3. Cut the stems and ferns from the top of the fennel bulb. Chop stems and ferns roughly and place in a small roasting pan with the sliced onion. Add the water and wine. Arrange the bass fillets skin-side up over the vegetables, making sure the fish is not submerged in the liquid. Season the fillets with salt and pepper and cover the roasting pan with aluminum foil. Can be done ahead to this point.
4. When ready to cook, place the roasting pan over high heat and bring to the edge of a boil. Reduce the heat and cook for 8 - 10 minutes. Arrange the slaw on dinner plates, top with a fillet and drizzle over the sauce vierge and a sprinkle of sea salt. Serve at once.

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To those who worked for him, Jeff Salaway was a pretty decent guy as far as employers go. Perhaps one of the best. To those diners who got to know him as the "spirit of Nick & Toni's," well, now you know what made that restaurant click. Farewell, my friend, you will be sorely missed around here for some time to come. And thank you for everything.

FALL SCHEDULE AT PACIFIC EAST

Pacific East (267-7770) will start their fall schedule beginning Sunday, September 9th. They will close Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday and reopen on Thursday. Dinner will then be served Thursday through Sunday throughout the off season. "Super Sushi Sunday" begins on Sunday, September 9th offering 50 percent off all sushi. Sample sushi dishes include: Pacific East Roll with Maine lobster, Osetra caviar and shiso, Buddha Roll with soft shell crab, avocado and cucumber and Beach Roll with tempura prawn, asparagus and creamy ponzu.

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Side Dish By Aji Jones

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CAFÉ MAX PRIX FIXES

Café Max (324-2004) offers three different dinner specials six nights a week. Monday and Wednesday night a three course prix fixe is offered all night for \$21. On Thursday and Sunday evenings a two-course prix fixe is available for \$18. An early evening special is also available from 5:30 to 5:55 p.m. Sunday through Friday and at 5:30 p.m. on Saturday. Café Max is closed Tuesday.

SPECIALS AT TSUNAMI

Tsunami (329-6000) has a three-course prix fixe all evening Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Sunday and until 7 p.m. on Saturday. The special dinner is \$24.95. Two for one drinks are offered at the bar every Thursday night. Eden, the new outdoor casual restaurant at NV Tsunami, is open Friday and Saturday evenings offering sushi and hibachi style grilled items.

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The Southampton Public house offers specials in the dining room as well as the tap room. In the dining room Tuesday is two for one night with all entrees offered at two for the price of one. Thursday and Sunday nights they offer a three course prix fixe for \$18.95. Monday night in the tap room all pints are \$3 from 7 p.m. until closing and burgers are \$4 at 5 p.m. A DJ spins dance tunes every Friday and Saturday night in the Tap Room. Finally they offer a sunset special Monday through Friday featuring 15% off all entrees from 5 to 7 p.m.

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SCENE AROUND TOWN

Denise Rich dining not far from Alan Grubman, who was presumably on his way back from Grand Jury proceedings in Riverhead, at George Martin in Southampton...Steven Spielberg, his wife Kate Capshaw, their four kids all chowing on ribs, fajitas and chicken at Turtle Crossing in East Hampton just before heading back to the left coast...

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Waiting for a table is par for the course on weekends at most Hampton restaurants when traffic is bumper-to bumper and parking is usually a nightmare.

However, if a waiting line is a sign of popularity for early weekday dinner, then Suki Zuki ranks high on the list.

Two friends, my companion and I arrived before 7 p.m. on a rainy Thursday and, sure enough, became part of the queue waiting for tables. Thankfully, it was only a matter of minutes until we were comfortably ensconced at a table near the entrance and were given menus by our host, Barbara Lister.

After we were seated, I looked around, noting that the clientele ranged from young couples and older types. The place, rather modest in size for the crowd it contained, was throbbing with activity and lively conversation, including the jam-packed bar and sea of tables.

The menu presented a promising enticement of most delicacies you could ever consider if you know Japanese food. For example, the list under "Sushi & Sashimi" contained 22 items, such as crab, eel, salmon, ikura, octopus, bass, quail egg, wasabi flying fish roe - to name a few. These are served by the piece, ranging modestly from \$2 to \$8 each. Incidentally, not being as familiar with Japanese food as my friends, I asked what the difference was between "Sushi" and "Sashimi." The former refers to raw fish served over rice, while the latter is simply raw fish: that was my first lesson for

the day!

On the more expensive side, a sushi plate (chef's choice) of tuna and 7 pieces of sushi lists at \$19. Others, such as sashimi deluxe (18 pieces) list between \$19 and \$35; and sushi & sashimi deluxe for two tops the list at \$60.

We decided to try an assortment of appetizers ranging from \$7 - \$11: vegetable tempura, negima (duck with scallions), scallops with bacon, and a sushi dish, (sukizuki carpaccio). For entrees (which included miso soup and rice) we selected grilled chicken (\$17), stir fried vegetables with tofu (also \$17), and grilled salmon (\$19).

It is interesting to note that dishes listed under "From Robata" refers to food cooked by means of an open ceramic fire grill, a process whereby grease flows away from the food leaving it fat-free. If you're weight conscious, this procedure is for you; thus, my second lesson for the day.

My friends, who knew much more about Japanese beers than I did, suggested Kirin Light. Suki Zuki also serves Kirin Ichiban draft and Sapporo, the last of which

is a special brew imported from Japan. If you're into Sake there are several special imports to choose from, a rather rare situation, I was told, in many Japanese restaurants in the USA.

Considering the crowded condition, it was amazing how quickly our appetizers were served. As we munched away with "Ohs" and "Ahs," we sampled each of the tasty morsels; everyone commented about the wonderful flavors and freshness of the food, a compliment that continued as we sailed into our entrees. I never had a better grilled salmon steak (fat-free, as mentioned above). All in all, the meal was sensational, as attested to by smiling faces and nods of approval. We topped off our dinner with ginger and red bean ice cream.

Later while conversing with Brian McHugh, who co-owns Suki Zuki with Toyo Kamatani, we were told that the restaurant opened last November and is going strong. No wonder, since Mr. Kamatani has had 25 years experience in the restaurant business: a wise choice for both partners.

So, if you want to experience a special Japanese meal, look no farther than Suki Zuki. There is an amazing assortment of delicious items ranging in prices that suit almost any budget. You can't go wrong.

-Alex Russo

The restaurant is open 7 days a week, weekdays from 6 to 10 p.m. and 6 p.m. to midnight on weekends. Also keep in mind that catering is available for all occasions.



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"Old Elmer" Starts Something: Southampton Elementary Awarded Tree Grant

Nancy Wicker's second grade class at Southampton (NY) Elementary School is into trees. Not climbing them, but learning all about them.

In each of her 14 years of teaching, Wicker has taken her class to a "tremendous" American elm near the school in fall, winter and spring to see its seasonal changes. The first year she taught, the children named it "Old Elmer." It was planted around 1870 and is on the National Honor Roll of Historic Elms at Elm Research Institute, Westmoreland, NH.

"I was intrigued by it," Wicker says, "and I knew it was one of the few remaining elms in Southampton. It's become a teaching tool."

The elm is part of the curriculum in several ways, she says. Her students created a historical presentation showing how Old Elmer might have watched Southampton changing.

The past spring, Old Elmer led the way to a grant for six disease-resistant American Liberty elms from Elm Research Institute.

The story unfolds this way: For several years, two sales representatives at F.A. Bartlett Tree Experts, a tree service company, have been visiting two schools and talking about trees.

Around Arbor Day, Roy Bittel and William Matters was in Nancy Wicker's class. Wicker invited Bittel and Matters to take a look at Old Elmer with her class and its "kindergarten buddies." The men explained how they were able to figure the elm's age without cutting it down and counting rings, and they showed how far the roots would reach out.

Bittel saw the honor roll plaque on the tree, contacted Elm Research Institute, checked its web site and discovered the Institute's Tree Grant Program. He printed out an application for Wicker, and she asked all the second grade classes to draw pictures of Old Elmer to send in with the application.

The Institute awarded the second grade a Tree Grant sponsored by Corporate Chefs, Haverhill, Mass., which provides food service to corporations and schools in the Northeast. The children received six elms, kept one, and gave five to Southampton.

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There was also a cultural happening, free of charge, for our beloved canine friends - a doggie parade - where dogs were available for adoption. It is sponsored by Bide-A-Wee, where they encourage people to adopt a companion and save a life. Parade-watchers check out which dogs would be right to adopt, but then, after the event, those adopting must come to the shelter to fill out a form and meet the dogs and manager, Lonni Campbell. She interviews the prospective owners and matches them up.

It is imperative to choose the right people, as not everyone should own a dog. This summer, many people have been leaving their dogs locked up in hot cars; others wander around the streets, some without collars. Bide-A-Wee wants a presence of compassion on Main Street, as many people are not aware of how to treat their pets.

Last year was the first summer of the animal parade, with about 30 dogs, where the concert was performed by The Tommy Dorsey Orchestra, and has since become an annual event.

Has the town "gone to the dogs?" It certainly seemed so, as traffic was blocked off, and with a police escort, approximately 50 pooches of all shapes and sizes, marched proudly down the middle of Main Street. People love it so much that they bring their own pets to participate, and you don't have to be a dog owner to

admit that it is a very touching scene. There were quite a few showstoppers, to say the least, some seriously coiffed, and some just plain silly. But, dogs will be dogs, pure-breeds and mutts alike, providing pure joy for all

bite.

"Man's Best Friend," needs no explanation, for what is at the end of the leash - unconditional love. In some cases, like Matthew and Dana's, love can be held in the palm of your hand, as with the 13-week-old, teensy-weensy-itsy-bitsy Border Terrier named "Cricket."

There is nothing better than the IMPROV of the unstructured parade. Last year, Bide-a-Wee recalls a St. Bernard that decided to lie down in the middle of the street, and no one could move him. Dogs sense there's something really big going on. The dogs are decked-out in hats and ribbons and kerchiefs, etc.

And one funny little dog named "Gieneve," a Cockerpoo (Cocker Spaniel Poodle Mix) was wearing a matching outfit with two little girls, Casey and Kristine, who were walking him. "Oh no, one of her booties fell off her feet!" one little girl cried out.

There were a few combo-dogs around, like the "Schnoodle" — you figure it out; a little breed wearing American Flag outfits, and even a 14-year-old Border Collie, who was too tired to walk and went down Main Street in a baby carriage. There were couples with their dogs, like Janis and Philip Gouldstone, who were proud of their two classic beauties and

wore t-shirts with their dog's faces printed on them. Also, there were plenty of kids gathered around Waldo the Clown, who twisted balloons into animal shapes for them. Other shelters involved were ARF (Animal Rescue Fund) of Amagansett, The Southampton Animal Control,

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Beatrice Kaufman with Nicole

the children and young at heart.

Aside from the sight, the high-tech sound effects were also right on cue - the high-pitched yelps of the miniscule, to the thunderous WOOF of the over-100-pounders. I noticed a few incidental doggie-arguments along the way, but for the most part, their barks wer bigger than their

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"Leash"

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and The Kent Animal Shelter.

Bide-A-Wee is the largest in the country, with three locations within an 80-mile radius: headquarters are at 410 E. 38th St, New York (212) 532-4455; 3300 Beltagh Avenue, Wantagh, New York (516) 785-4079, and 118 Old Country Road in Westhampton, New York (631) 325-0200. There are 18 volunteers at the East End branch, and they are always looking for HELP.

Bide-A-Wee services include adoption/shelters for the homeless, veterinary clinics, bereavement counseling, and pet memorial parks. There is also The Golden Years Retirement Home (for cats and dogs whose owners are forced to give them up), humane education, and pet therapy, where the animals have a great therapeutic effect on people, like lowering blood pressure, etc.

The animals go with volunteers into schools, AIDs facilities and nursing homes. It is very poignant and humanizing, and the people wait for them.

Four dogs, who are Bide-A-Wee alumni successful adoptions, were to come up on stage at the WHB Performing Arts Center after the parade to receive medallions. They are: Michael and Linda Gardner's Husky "Natasha," Marvin and Donna Schwartz's Mixed Collie "Petey," Kay Kringstein's Sheperd Mix "Buster,"

and Golden Retriever "Eddie," whose father is Frank of "One Stop Pet Store" in WHB.

The Chairman of Bide-A-Wee is Buffy Cooke, who originated the idea of the animal parade. She said, "Animals adopted from the shelters make the best pets. They actually show you their appreciation."

"We do not destroy animals here. Some dogs are here their whole lives, but that is rare. Even though this is their home, it is an institution." She also said, "sometimes there are very sad stories around it. A lady, who was terminally ill, was devastated when her children wouldn't take her dog, so we took the dog for her, and since I had to put down my own dog last week, who was very old, I took the dog myself. The dog is very funny looking, kind of like a llama. She's a Belgian-Sheperd Mix with yellow curly fur, like a sheep, and black pointy ears. Her name was "Pookie," but I will call her 'Cookie' like me." Her name will be Cookie Cooke.

By the end of the parade people, many with eyes welling up, may have heard the two little girls singing an old song from years ago, "How Much Is That Doggie in the Window?"

The answer at Bide-a-Wee is, "It's free, just bring lots of love."
—Janet Berg

Old Elmer

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Gene Dombrowski, Parks Department, says he will grow those trees in large containers in the town nursery for about two years before planting them in town.

With Bittel and Matters, the children planted their own elm on the school's front lawn and dedicated it to Nancy Wicker. Bittel says, "We've adopted this tree, and we'll watch its growth."

"It's pretty neat because now I can show the difference between the ages of the two trees," Wicker says.

John P. Hansel, Elm Research Institute director, says, "Years from now, Nancy's former students can take their own children to see the American Liberty elms they brought to Southampton."

In the 1970s, Elm Research Institute sponsored research to save the American elm, which was threatened with extinction by Dutch elm disease. The American Liberty elm, introduced in 1983, is a purebred descendent of America elm parent trees that were able to fend off the beetle-borne fungus.

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For more information about the American Liberty elm, planting programs, and protecting older American elms, contact Elm Research Institute, Elm Street, Westmoreland, NH, 03467 or call 1-800-367-3567. Worldwide Web address: www.libertyelm.com.

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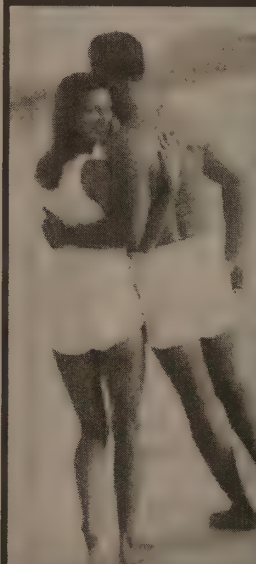
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ABOUT FACE with Annette G.

END OF SUMMER TANS

As fall creeps up on us, we find it hard to let go of that tan that had been worked on since the start of the season. With all the tanning products on the market, and if you are a tanning bed aficionado, there is no reason to let it wane.

Some of the most beautiful makeup jobs that are done on women and models are the ones that don't make women look made up at all. You know there is makeup but you can't put your finger on just what and where it is. When you want that tan appearance, you have to work in a monochromatic mode. That is...have your foundation, powder, if you use it, eye shadows, lipsticks and blush all from the same family. I find working with not just one foundation but several mixed together gives a more natural look than just using one straight out of the bottle...it is like that 'one size fits all' method of fitting.

A product that works well for blending and mixing is Hard Candy. The one I use most is called Hint Tint. It is a tint creme and the shade I like is called Crystal. It comes in a one fluid ounce pump dispenser. That alone is fine for the winter and early spring but it truly works its magic when accompanied by a companion. Hard Candy Hint Tint Tinted Moisturizer (say that fast three times!) 0.7 fluid ounce bottle in a shade named Luscious is perfect for mixing together with the shade Crystal. Luscious is dark but it's intensity can be controlled easily by adding more or less of the Crystal. I usually lay down the Crystal in my palm and little by little add the darker one to the right color to suit my work. You may want to make it a little deeper in the cheek area and temples. Experiment with the two of them, I am sure you will love the results.

For a blush that works well with most tans, use Revlon

Sleek Cheeks Creme Blush Duo in shade 01 Skinlight. There are several other shades but this seems to look beautiful used with the Hard Candy Products. The lighter shade in the compact can be used to highlight the tops of the cheekbones, length of nose, a dab on the chin and a drop in the forehead bones left and right. Absolutely gorgeous!! It adds a sheen, not a greasy look. That is a real catchy look in all the magazines now, that glow that seems to just give a hint of light to the applied areas that normally wouldn't be there.

When it comes to the eyes for this look, Revlon also had a quartet of eyeshadows, cream, in a most natural shade, Not Just Nude. The darker can be blended into the crease of the eye, with the next lighter shade on the lid. The lightest shade can be applied to the center of the lid, right above the pupil on the lid. Remember not to use very light under your brow if it is prominent. Light will pull out your upper eye and make it look sort of bulgy. Better off going with a darker shade...

A great way to make yourself 'appear' tanner than you really are, along with the makeup hints given above, is to use a light enough lipstick. Sometimes a coral, or a pink makes the skin appear much tanner. If you use coral, make sure you have a lip base lipstick or some foundation applied first, otherwise your lips will turn the most hideous shade of orange. And it sure does stain! So use a base and lightly powder when through...then apply a gloss for shine. Or, if you want to stick with

a monochromatic look like your makeup base, go for a nude to tan tinted lipstick or gloss.

Doing your nails in a French Manicure also gives a lift to a tan. Make sure you buff your skin like crazy to remove any dry skin that will dull your tan. A dry brush before a shower is another invigorating thing to do as well as a loofah in your shower.

Speaking of shower, a product, which specifically states For Adult Use Only is on the market by BeneFit. This is a case when the packaging rivals the contents! Bathina Bath Bubbles is an unforgettable scented bubble bath. The container is so reminiscent of the forties! I couldn't part with it when it was emptied so now it holds my makeup brushes. They sport a Bathina Sweet Satin Shave also. A generous 12 ounce jar of the creamiest lotion I ever used to shave with. It comes with an exfoliating puff to use before you shave.

Pineapple Facial Polish, also by BeneFit is another must for the shower/bath. It's a playful face polish for a pleasurable romp in the shower. The sweet, tangy extracts will perk up your complexion. Blended with delicate beads of jojoba to help brighten, refine and smooth your face, neck and shoulders. You'll be glowing and grinning with this royal treatment. Ahhh, you gotta try it!

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The American Cancer Society estimates that by the end of the year 2001, 193,700 women and men in the United States will have been diagnosed with new cases of breast cancer. More than 14,200 of those cases will be in New York. According to New York State Health Department figures for Suffolk County, between the years of 1994 and 1998, the average annual number of new cases of breast cancer in women was 981.6.

Early detection and innovative treatment options are now making it possible for many more people to live healthy, cancer-free lives. Despite this progress, approximately 40,600 deaths will occur from the disease this year - 400 of them will be men.

Fear and confusion are at the heart of the myths about breast cancer. No one facing breast cancer should stand alone when it comes to understanding the disease. It is important to know the facts and dispel the myths.

Myth #1: Women without a family history of breast cancer are not at risk.

Reality: The majority of women diagnosed with breast cancer have no close relatives with this disease. Regardless of family history, women should schedule regular screenings.

Myth #2: Breast cancer has become an epidemic in young women.

Reality: Although all women are at risk for breast cancer, 95 percent of breast cancer cases occur in women ages 40 and over; and more than three quarters occur among women over 50.

Myth #3: Underarm antiperspirants and underwire bras cause breast cancer.

Reality: There is no evidence or studies which indicate that using antiperspirants or wearing any type of bra increases the risk of—much less causes—breast cancer. In fact, the biggest factors for breast cancer are being a woman and growing older.

Myth #4: Breast cancer kills more women than any other disease.

Reality: More American women die of heart disease and lung cancer.

Myth # 5: Mammograms are unsafe and painful.

Reality: With today's modern technology, radiation levels are low and not harmful. Modern mammography equipment is designed to minimize the degree of discomfort. Since breasts can be tender just before or after menstruation, women may prefer to schedule their tests at another point in their cycles.

Myth #6: If a mammogram result comes back normal, there's nothing to worry about until the next scheduled test.

Reality: Mammography is the best technology to detect cancer early, however it doesn't capture everything. Women should also receive breast examinations by a health professional and perform monthly breast self-examinations. Women aged 20-39 should have a clinical breast exam every three years; women over the age of 40 should have clinical breast exams annually.

Myth #7: If a lump is cancerous, mastectomy is the only option.

Reality: At one time, mastectomy was standard therapy, but now many women have choices. The combination of lumpectomy and radiation is performed more commonly.

Myth #8: Breast cancer is not a threat to women under 40.

Reality: All women are at risk for breast cancer, even though 95 percent of breast cancer cases occur in women over 40.

The American Cancer Society's *Making Strides Against Breast Cancer* event raises money for breast cancer research, education, advocacy and patient services. For more information call 1-800-ACS-2345. This year is the 8th annual walk. It will be held Sunday, October 14 at Jones Beach State Park. One hundred percent of the money raised at *Strides* will be used to fight breast cancer on Long Island.

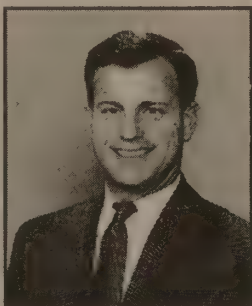
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POLICE BLOTTER

Alvaro Montenegro was arrested with possession of an uncontrollable substance when a Wainscott Police officer witnessed him urinating on an iced tea display outside the Hess station on Rt. 27 in Wainscott.

Montauk Police responded to a call from Jim Martell, owner of the Mobil gas station on Montauk Highway. Earlier this month, Martell had a customer in a black pickup truck complain about his gas prices. Last Monday he received a call from a man who claimed to be that customer and told Martell he was going to "Look him up." Police are urging gas station owners all over the Island to keep an eye out for a man in a black truck who may be using a phone book and a magnifying glass.

Piracy in the third degree occurred at the Montauk Yacht Club last Wednesday as a mischievous Magellan navigated his way to the boat "Indulgence." The owner, Frederick Heime of West Islip, remembers locking the door to the stateroom of his boat, but then returned to the boat to find the door unlocked and his \$6,000 Northstar GPS missing.

Lauren Signorelle of White Plains was taken to the

hospital after losing control of a rented scooter and running into a parked car on Main Street in Montauk.

An aggravated 16-year old boy was arrested on Fords Lane in Southampton on August 24. Eyewitnesses told police they saw him kick in the front, passenger side quarter panel of a parked car. He was charged with misdemeanor criminal mischief in the fourth degree.

In Hampton Bays last Tuesday, 48-year-old Paul G. Young of East Quogue was arrested and charged with felony criminal mischief in the third degree for punching and breaking the front window of Best Buy Signs on Montauk Highway.

The Buckskill tennis ball bandits struck hard at the Buckskill Tennis Club in East Hampton last Tuesday. After a short investigation by police, two juveniles were taken into custody for stealing twenty tennis balls from the club. Since they are minors, they will not be backhanded with any stiff punishment.

You know you're entering the Ross School of East Hampton when you pass the large wooden sculptures

of heads that decorate the drive. Unfortunately, one of them was damaged last Monday when Kathy D. Flaig of Northwest Woods was broadsided by another motorist as she waited to turn onto Rt.114. Her car, in turn, struck the sculpture. No one was injured.

Also in East Hampton last Monday, village police were called upon to apprehend a dog who was exhibiting some rather fowl behavior. The Police arrived to find the dog swimming after a group of cygnets.

Matthew Harbison, an East Hampton resident, called police last Monday to report some minor vandalism to his property. At about 10 p.m. Mr. Harbison was drawn to his window by the sound of a bouncing basketball. To his surprise, he found that his Hedges Lane property had been decorated with toilet paper.

Police received another call the same night from Deborah Follenius regarding a driveway sign which was stolen from her Talmage Farm Lane property. She stated that in the recent days, she found candy gummy bears stuck to her car windows and felt it might be related.

-Written and compiled by Tom Haskell

Dan's LETTERS

THANKS FOR THE "SMILES," DAN

Dear Dan,

We would like to take this opportunity to extend our deepest gratitude for your donation of advertising and sponsorship during the *Dan's Papers* "Giant Steps 5K" held on August 5, 2001 to benefit the Pediatric Dental Fund of the Hamptons, Inc.

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Thank you again for your generosity and support.
Gail Schonfeld, M.D.
East Hampton

MIRROR, MIRROR IN THE SEA...

Dear Dan,

I read with much interest Dan's article about dolphins and the mirror test. (Self Awareness, page 31, August 3, 2001). I agree that the obvious intelligence of creatures with such a different evolutionary track is compelling.

Could you please clear something up for me? The article asserts that "recently, scientists at the New York Aquarium have discovered that Bottle Nosed Dolphins pass the mirror test..." and that the results were published May 8 of this year. I'm fairly sure I saw Robin Williams host an IMAX film that demonstrated the mirror test at least two years ago and if memory serves me, the location didn't look like New York. You'd have to ask Robin Williams to get the facts but I'd be curious to know if there was an actual 'discovery' or was this information generally known among scientists at aquariums throughout the country.

Matt Fritz
Manorville

VOTING ONCE, VOTING TWICE...

Dear Dan,

Re: Voting Twice (*Dan's Papers*, August 24, 2001)
Voting Twice?

This issue isn't about voting twice - it is about ALL

taxpayers having right to vote ONCE in any local jurisdiction where they pay property taxes - it is about the right of EVERY taxpayer to have an equal voice



in how their tax dollars are spent and who represents their local interests.

Denying a specific class of taxpayers the right to vote in local matters means that those who have the voting privilege are using the property tax to confiscate the assets of others for their own use. In an area such as the Hamptons this discrimination is obviously more pronounced because it is a vacation community with a large percentage of currently disenfranchised taxpayers.

These disenfranchised taxpayers cannot use the full value of government services bought with their tax burden, AND they are also denied the opportunity to vote on local policy matters, AND they are currently denied other state and federal tax benefits- a triple discrimination by government against a specific class of taxpayer.

The issue ALSO isn't about having two homes. Some people rent elsewhere and own property in only one location, but they have personal, economic and governance issues in BOTH locations.

The issue ALSO isn't about wealth. There are many people who own second homes because parents died or because of careful saving. Many disenfranchised taxpayers are senior citizens living on fixed incomes who are being taxed off their property without having

any say in the matter. Property tax rebates for senior citizens are miniscule compared to local tax increases.

This problem isn't easily solved, but there are many ways to approach a fairer solution.

If the state isn't willing to address the voting/taxation issue then perhaps the federal and state governments should eliminate local property taxes and fund local government from federal and state income taxes. Then at least our federal and state votes would have some voice in the local tax policy that is used.

I moved my domicile here several years ago specifically to combat this voting issue. But I know that many others are currently being damaged by this government discrimination in voting and taxation.

In a related vein I enclose some verse I wrote a while ago regarding the local property tax and how it is operated. This came as a result of our property taxes being more than doubled by local assessors after we did some renovations. The poem is concerned with discrepancies in property tax policy and with the rigged government system that judges' taxpayer appeals.

A taxing situation

(by W.B. HESS 2/15/99)

The mayor now boasts
that taxes are low.
And we all wonder.
How is it so?

True, the tax rate
is still the same.
How is this done?
Is it legerdemain?

Upon looking further,
we see in a flash,
how increasing budgets
are furnished with cash.

And just how he funds
all the multiple costs
for "roundabout" schemes
that leave people lost.

'Hizzonor' controls
assessing the tax,
for those who are trying
to fix up their shacks.

By levying more
than 'tis reas'nable and

proper,
he can increase the source
of funds for his hopper.

And what better way
is there to insure,
that these huge levies
will truly endure?

But to plant oneself
upon the seat,
that sends all appeals
down to defeat.

So if you are thinking
of fixing your house,
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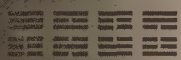
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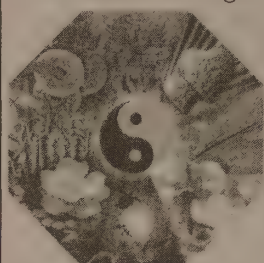
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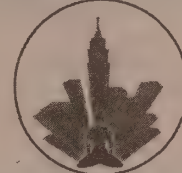
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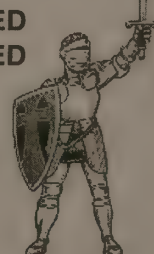
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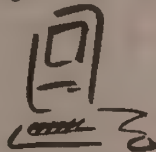
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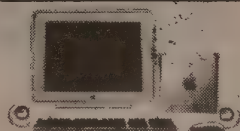
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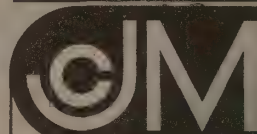
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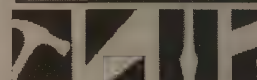
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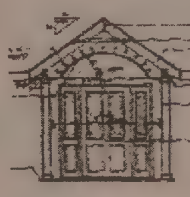
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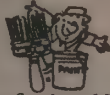
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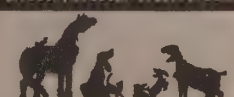
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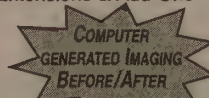
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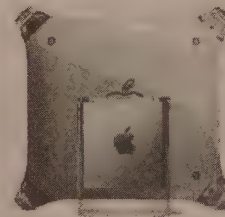
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FIT THE BILL?

Female, 5'2", blonde, would date a smoker, 1 child. Looking for a male, 50 to 60, 5'4" to 6", to begin a warm and wonderful relationship. BOX 33751

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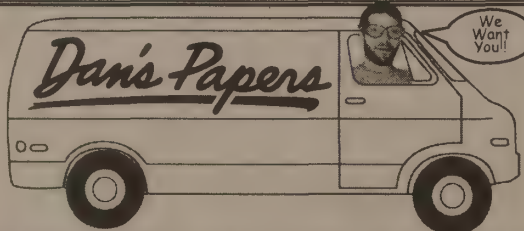
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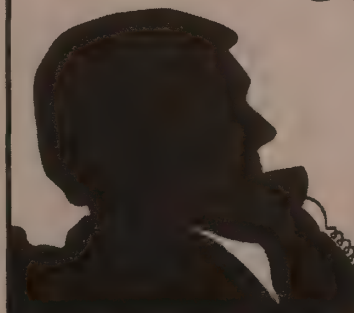
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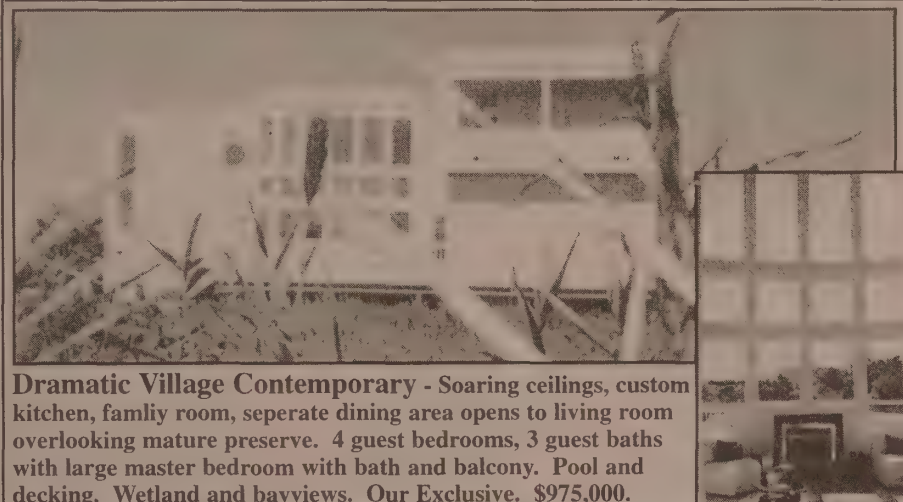
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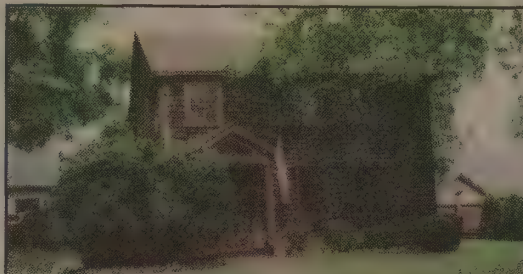
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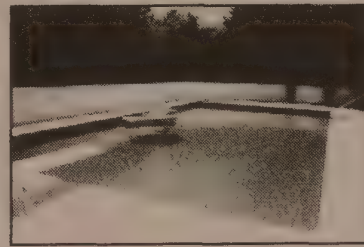
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LOCATION This mint four bedroom, three bath traditional home with huge great room, sits on 1.4 beautiful acres. This home is located on one of the most prestigious lanes in Remsenburg, with homes valued up to \$3,000,000. This newly renovated home is also ideally suited for a second story expansion, of up to 5000 square feet. There is a pool, and room for a tennis court on the expansive, landscaped grounds. EXCLUSIVE REDUCED FROM \$975,000 NOW A STEAL AT \$925,000

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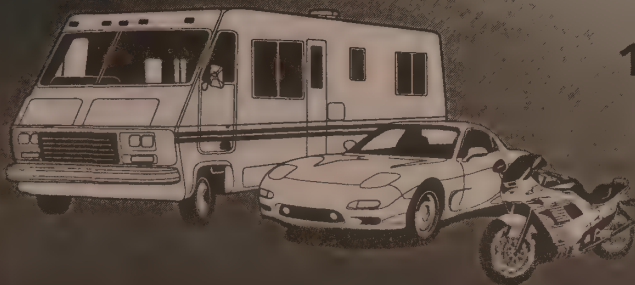
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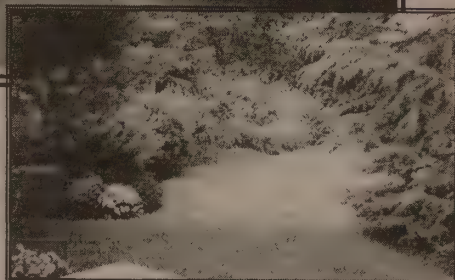


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Homework

Original 1920's traditional, 2-story home has 2 bedrooms and 1½ baths and is located in Bridgehampton. Property is zoned for commercial business and residential use. \$895,000.



Advanced Placement

Five-bedroom, 5,500 sq.-ft. home with 6 full baths has 3 fireplaces, attached 2-car garage, 20' X 40' pool, an all-weather tennis court and is on 5.3 elevated acres with distant views of the ocean. Exclusive, \$1,650,000.



Current Events

Exceptional new, traditional in a beachfront community in North Haven has 5 bedrooms, 4½ baths, CAC, attached garage, heated gunite pool and is on 1.4 acres. Co-exclusive, \$1,695,000.



Home Economics

Bright and spacious 3-bedroom, clapboard-sided postmodern home has three full baths, a 20' X 40' pool, a small barn and is on an acre of farmland in Bridgehampton. Exclusive, \$475,000.



Culinary Arts

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The Classics

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